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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL
EDITION

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1927. 42 PAGES

THIS PAPER CORRECTS ONE
THREE EDITIONS—SECTION ONE

*** PRICE TWO CENTS

IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS

MATERIALS

REBUFF BRITISH DEBT MOVE

5,000 SQUARE
MILES OF FLOOD;
LIKE HUGE LAKE

Human Stream Quits
Nine Parishes.

BULLETIN.

Natchez, Miss., May 4. (AP)—Covered by flood and backwaters, more 15,000 inhabitants of Tensas parish—men, women, and children—must depend entirely upon relief boats for their salvation. Hundreds from St. Joseph, the parish seat, and other small towns already have been evacuated by a large fleet rushed to the scene from this place.

(Story on page 1.)

(Picture on back page.)

New Orleans, La., May 4. (AP)—The surging Mississippi rivers tonight again were completing the devastations of northeastern Louisiana started by its tributaries.

Sweeping through its banks at another place today between Vicksburg and Natchez, the river sent roaring torrents into Tensas parish, north of the town of St. Joseph. Work had been abandoned at Villa Clara, below St. Joseph, but reports tonight said the levees had not gone out.

Covers 5,000 Square Miles.

Race for narrow ridges running through Franklin and West Carroll parishes, and Ouachita and Morehouse parishes, water now covers 5,000 square miles in the flood bounded on the north by Arkansas, on the west, east, by the Ouachita and Mississippi, and on the south by the Red and Old rivers.

While backwaters long since drove a large percentage of the population of the nine affected parishes to refugee concentration points, many other thousands have planned their faith on the Mississippi levees and clung to their homes had not gone out.

Human Stream Moves to Safety.

Water began moving out last night, and the human stream continued on the move today, although reports indicated there was no wild dash before the water which crept slowly toward nearly a dozen towns, whose populations had been augmented by hundreds of refugees.

In most of the newly inundated parish main roads already had been blocked by back waters from the Red, the Black, the Arkansas, and the Ouachita rivers, and chief reliance for rescue was placed in boats.

Thousands streamed out to the levees, the one place of safety, and anxiously awaited the coming of rescue boats dispatched from Natchez and Vicksburg. In several towns time was given for moving house goods.

Mississippi River Being Created.

These new crevasses on the Mississippi are widening what already is the largest lake ever created by any flood since the levee system was installed.

Airplane flying over the territory reported a practically solid sheet of water in southeastern Arkansas, northeastern Louisiana, and western Mississippi, measuring several hundred miles north and south and perhaps a hundred miles east and west.

At many places the Mississippi river bank is only faintly outlined. The levee embankments are broken at about a dozen places and swift currents are passing through even the outlet of the breaks.

The waters from the Mississippi which can be observed rushing back into the parent stream through the Yass river north of Vicksburg, and those from the Glascow breaks are moving down the Tensas valley to rejoin with the mother stream through the old river.

Flood Fighting Army of 80 Miles.

This vast funnel of water, bearing down on the Old river, the Red, and the Atchafalaya has created a new battle front for the army fighting the flood—a front of water and mud along a winding course of eighty miles. On the outcome of this battle depends the safety of the rich sugar cane sections in south central Louisiana.

If the engineers can hold the line at that front, the flood water will be taken up by the Mississippi and cause a corresponding increase of pressure on the levees of the main stream from Ango south to New Orleans.

Reports today to John M. Parker, civilian flood dictator for Louisiana, said no weakness had developed on the east levee between Baton Rouge and New Orleans. Some seepage was observed at Conrad's Point, south of Baton Rouge, but this was successfully blanked.

West Bank Holding Well.

Levees on the west bank also were holding as the water went forward in their strengthening against

NEWS SUMMARY

FOREIGN.

United States, in curt note, refuses to enter into any diplomatic controversy with Britain over attack on Melville's letter to Princeton president against debt revisions.

Soviet warns China that if Russian prisoners caught in Moscow's propaganda mill are executed "inevitable steps" will be taken.

U. S. district attorney in Shanghai, accused in bribery trial, says he got mysterious \$37,000 by selling arms to warring Chinese. Instead of from opium ring.

Canadian commission investigating rum smuggling into U. S. demands ace of Detroit bootleggers testify on his supplies will be cut off.

Russian envoys slip into Geneva by back way for parley and are greeted by jazz band and dancers.

U. S. court awards \$25,000 and another half million may be asked.

DOMESTIC.

Flooded Louisiana area covers 5,000 square miles; river overflow broadens into vast lake.

Canadian commission investigating rum smuggling into U. S. demands ace of Detroit bootleggers testify on his supplies will be cut off.

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DOMESTIC.

Judd Gray's story of murder causes woman to faint in courtroom; paramour Ruth Snyder also struck him.

Vanzetti writes his own plea to Gov. Fuller for "justice" to himself and Sacco.

Capt. H. C. Gray ascends 41,000 feet in army balloon and breaks world altitude record.

Arkansas Guard called out to prevent race riots after lynching of Negro.

Chaplin asks court to strike out "main sensational charges" in Lila's divorce plea.

While Governor and Mrs. Green are away, daughter elopes with student parents provoked, but send best wishes.

Beer may soon flow unhampered by state law in Wisconsin; Assembly advances bill for 2.75 alcohol.

World-wide cooperative marketing of grains is sought by International wheat conference which opens at Kansas City today; delegates from seven countries.

Council finance committee seeks way to increase corporate revenues and make up city deficit; invites tax bodies to meeting tomorrow.

Coalition puts twelve Republicans and nine Democrats on judicial ticket; four sitting judges left off; Comerford named for Superior bench.

Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, new, pleased with grain warehousing cleanup efforts.

Draft plans to enlist 500,000 school children in Old Ironsides drive. Pagels, Radio programs.

Obituaries, death notices.

WASHINGTON.

Wet organization reveals Anti-Sacco league attack on Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews.

More good times ahead, business captains report to U. S. chamber of commerce; plight of farmer only dimly seen.

Strawn says.

SPRINGFIELD.

Dalley reappointment bill informed by house committee.

Joint committees spend hours discussing two cent gasoline bill without getting anywhere.

Heads Victim Returning.

Finally he heard the Synder's coming home from the Pidgeons' party. He gulped several more drinks. He was ready.

They came in and the woman whispered to him as she passed his door. Soon she came back.

"Are you prepared, dear?" she whispered.

"I said I was," repeated Gray.

Then the woman left him, but she slipped in once more when Albert Snyder went to the bathroom. She kissed him and raced back to her room.

"It seemed but a minute till she was back again," said the man. This time her husband was fast asleep.

"She said, 'Are you going to kill him for me?'" Gray continued. "I said, 'I don't know, but I'll try for you.'"

"Now is the time!"

She had dosed and she spoke in loving terms to her co-set salesmen paramour turned murderer. He was willing at last.

Then she padded softly back to her room and eyed her sleeping husband. Returned, she said:

"Now is the time."

"I put on the rubber gloves," said the man, who has a marvelous gift for narration. "I took the mail weight and gave her the chloroform. I gave

Bulls continue in control and force up stock prices.

Want Ad index.

(Continued on page 4, column 1.)

EDITORIALS.

Chicago, a Tax Payne Province; A Splendid Conception; Women on Prohibition; British Labor Legislation; Immunity.

MARKETS.

Leech sees trend toward domination of world's wealth by women.

Graham Bros. get control of Paige-Detroit and revive talk of motor cars.

Bulls continue in control and force up stock prices.

Want Ad index.

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WANTS DIVORCE.

Kathleen Carver, screen actress, given decree against her.

(Continued on page 4, column 1.)

WINS DIVORCE.

Kathleen Carver, screen actress, given decree against her.

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ALDERMEN SEEK AWAY TO MAKE UP CITY DEFICIT

Invite Taxing Bodies to
Meeting Tomorrow.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Se serious is considered the corporate fund deficit of the city—estimated by the controller at \$7,957,469.95 for 1927—that Crisman Clark has called a special meeting of the council finance committee for tomorrow afternoon. Members of the board of assessors and the board of review will be invited to be present in an effort to ascertain where the corporate revenue cannot be increased.

What will happen is problematical. The aldermanic committee has no authority to order the tax assessors or review to do anything, not even to give them a special lecture, but members of the committee are called upon to present some figures of tax evasion.

TRUST VALUATIONS SINCE 1915.

The easiest funds to be had from these resources is the real estate taxes, and this period of time extends back through 1915. Since then, it is claimed, land values in Chicago have more than doubled, but that is considered a generalization. Specifically, the committee is preparing to show that the city issued permits in 1916 for new buildings which, at the time, owners estimated would cost \$112,585,000. The city, however, cost \$107,020,000 in new buildings, so that year the assessors and review reduced the tax valuation on land and buildings that year by \$21,528,585.

In 1920 the cost of new buildings was estimated by the owners at \$75,102,650, yet the tax reduction on land and buildings in Chicago that year was devalued. In 1924 Chicago asked permits for \$296,892,990 in new buildings, while the taxing boards reduced the tax valuation on all Chicago real estate that year by \$4,830,280. In 1924 Chicago asked permits for \$296,892,990 in new buildings, while the taxing boards reduced the tax valuation on all Chicago real estate that year by \$4,830,280.

Difference of \$1,511,389,367.

In the period between 1915 and 1927, permits were issued for the construction of \$2,191,316,882 worth of new buildings. At the same time the assessing bodies increased the "full value" of all real estate for taxation purposes by \$557,227,495. The difference between the cost of new buildings and the real estate increase for taxation purposes is therefore \$1,511,389,367.

It was pointed out yesterday by critics of the taxing bodies that each increase of \$100,000,000 in "assessed valuation" would increase the tax for taxation purposes by \$22,247.495. The difference between the cost of new buildings and the real estate increase for taxation purposes is therefore \$1,511,389,367.

The court decision was based on an affidavit by Harry Dungy, member of the Birger gang, that had perjured himself when he testified that the Sheldons committed the robbery.

The Sheldons are entitled to immediate release from the federal prison and probably will be admitted to bail pending their new trial, the date of which has not been set.

Dungy's affidavit contends that he was compelled to perjure himself by Birger.

DEBT PUZZLES ALDERMEN.

That estimated deficit of nearly \$3,000,000 is a shock to some of the aldermen, but the estimated corporate fund deficit of such a size appears on the horizon. The aldermen cannot understand how such a deficit is possible in a budget which they say is in a budget which they say they thought would pay out.

The following figures give a general view of the whole matter. The last city controller's estimate for the surplus of Dec. 31, 1926, was \$2,117,551.95. The present city controller says there was no surplus, but a deficit of \$2,237,481 as of Dec. 31 last. There is a difference in money of more than \$4,400. The former controller's estimate was too high in taxes, gains, sales and miscellaneous receipts. For 1927 he reduced the estimated revenue to a minimum of \$85,000,000, while it was more than one-fifth of that amount.

The variations in Estimates.

Starting with 1927, the former controller estimated the tax receipts at \$3,181,345.42, while the present controller's estimate is only \$32,163,441.4. The difference in the estimates lies chiefly in one fact. The former controller went on the assumption that \$12,000,000 will be added to the tax valuation that year over 1926, while the present controller uses his base 1926 tax valuation. He assumed neither an increase nor a decrease.

This is the year of quadrennial assessments. These years have always shown an increase over the preceding two years. The result of the 1926 assessment valuation is it is consequent that there will be an increase this year, the only question being the amount.

The miscellaneous revenue for 1927 is estimated by the former controller at \$15,929,402.26; and by the present controller at \$15,770,112.45—a difference of \$229,291.22.

Result of the Figuring.

The net result is that the former controller estimated the 1927 corporate fund revenue at \$54,405,602.67, while the present controller puts it at \$45,540,745. The present controller estimates the expenses at \$53,593,131.1, and so reckons a deficit of \$7,957,469.95 for the year. But he takes a foot note to the effect that "each \$100,000 increase in valuations, less 8 per cent for loss and cost of collection, will net \$172,000" to the city. The board of assessors and board of review will be asked tomorrow to estimate how much they will increase valuations.

STOLEN ROBBER IN EVANSTON.

A robbery, through telephone with a telephone number \$130 from the cash register of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company at Whaley avenue and Dearborn, was committed last night and escaped.

A SPRING-CLEANING
NECESSITY

do-it-yourself CLEANER
and POLISH
FURNITURE—PIANOS
WOODWORK—AUTOS
all VARNISHED and ENAMELED
MATERIALS
EFFECTIVE

JOBEY Polish

DIES



FEAR RACE RIOT IN LITTLE ROCK; CALL OUT GUARD

Crowds Menace Negroes
After Lynching.

Little Rock, Ark., May 4.—(AP)—Troops of the Arkansas National Guard were ordered out by Gov. Martineau tonight to prevent further trouble in Little Rock following the lynching and burning of a Negro who earlier today had attacked two white women.

In a telephone conversation with Maj. F. E. Freedman, assistant adjutant general, the governor ordered that all state troops available be utilized to prevent a threatened outbreak of race trouble.

THREATEN TO LYNCH ANOTHER.

Lynching of another Negro tonight was threatened by a large crowd armed in a huge crowd which congregated in the Negro section, where the body of John Carter, 22, Negro, was dragged and burned after he had been hanged in the woods near the city. The Negro found armed was rescued and taken to the city jail for safe keeping.

ARMED GUARD COMPANY has been mobilized by Maj. Freedman in preparation for any emergency when he governor notified him to use troops to quell any further disturbance.

A Negro was shot and seriously wounded by an unidentified member of the crowd parading through the Negro section. He was rushed to the hospital.

BURN BODY OF NEGRO.

Carter's body was dragged behind an automobile through the main street of Little Rock and then saturated with gasoline and burned at one of the principal intersections of the Negro section while thousands looked on.

As the flames leaped into the air the firing of guns mingled with the cries of women and children fleeing from the scene. Negroes scattered as the mob dragged the body to the corner and made a bonfire of it.

The Negro, wounded, a mob numbering several hundred men, who found him in a tree after an all day search, confessed that he had attacked Mrs. B. E. Stewart and her daughter, Glennie, 17, with an iron bar.

MUSLEM WOMEN REVOLT,

BURN VEILS IN PUBLIC SQUARE

MOSCOW, Russia, May 4.—Thousands of Moslem women in Russia's Tashkent joined the May Day celebrations as an opportunity to denounce a revolt against the tyranny of the veil, advised from Samarkand.

Fifteen thousand women paraded in Samarkand. At Tashkent, in the presence of 25,000 persons, the defiant women threw their veils in a heap in a public square and bemoaned them amid cheers and groans from the spectators.

FATHER OF THREE ADMITS

THEFTS OF THREE AUTOS

HARRY C. WILSON, 41 years old, of 581 Gordon terrace, father of three children, was arrested last night, and after being questioned at the detective bureau admitted, police said, that over a period of a year he had stolen three automobiles. Wilson was employed as private chauffeur for Kay Marks, director of the Marks' department store, at Edgewater Beach hotel. He had in his pocket a penciled note addressing him as "Dear Daddy" and signed "Baby."

PEACHES' BUSINESS NONE OF

COUNCIL'S, ALDERMEN DECIDE

If anybody thinks "Peaches" Browning should be barred from cashing in on her divorce publicity by appearing in public, he is wrong. She has every right to go to some body other than the city council to stop her. The council's judiciary committee decided yesterday that "Peaches" performances are none of its business.

James J. Davis Here Today

To Attend Moose Assembly

Secretary of Labor James J. Davis will arrive in Chicago this morning to preside at the official institution of the Chicago Moose assembly. Mr. Davis is director general of the Loyal Order of Moose. The assembly will take place at a luncheon in the Chicago Athletic club.

Live and Dine at

SOVEREIGN,

a hotel of character

Without extra charge

With all facilities

Rooms \$50 per month up

Suites—Kitchelettes \$150 up

6200 Kenmore Ave. North

The

FLORSHEIM SHOE

The Classic—a shapely custom model—stylish and smart, yet dignified and refined. A style worn by men who appreciate fine appearance. Comfortable from the first to the last day's wear.

\$10

In Black and many shades of Tan

FLORSHEIM MEN'S BOOT SHOPS

20 E. Jackson 108 S. Clark *12 N. Dearborn 215 S. Dearborn *58 W. Randolph 9 S. Dearborn



ROBBED OF NICKEL



HE PLEASES GIRL, BUT HIS CHECK DISPLEASES SHOP

"Take whatever you like, dear," said John E. Jones, an investigator with offices at 155 North Clark street, to a comely young woman several weeks ago in the store of the F. B. George company, women's clothes, at 115 North Dearborn street.

"Thank you, Johnny," said the young woman, and she proceeded to pick out a number of sheer and shimmering articles, which came to \$17. Jones paid for them with a check. They arrested the two men working on the truck and obtained a warrant for Frank Bongorn, who obtained the alcohol permit for the Eagle company.

W. H. Kennedy, deputy prohibition administrator in charge of permits, announced that steps will be taken to revoke the permit of the Eagle company.

FATHER ASKS HUNT FOR GIRL.

Anton Postovsky, 2618 West 23d place, asked the police to help him in his search for his 17 year old daughter, Anna, who vanished three months ago.

HAIR TONIC ALKY GOES IN FRONT DOOR, OUT REAR

Two prohibition agents were on hand yesterday when the Eagle Extract company of 114 South Western avenue received through the front door of the plant its monthly quota of 200 gallons of alcohol, to be made into hair tonic.

Dashing to the rear entrance of the plant the agents said they saw the same alcohol being loaded into a truck. They arrested the two men working on the truck and obtained a warrant for Frank Bongorn, who obtained the alcohol permit for the Eagle company.

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Mother's Day Is Next Sunday, May 8th

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WOMAN NAGGED HIM INTO MURDER PLOT, GRAY SAYS ON WITNESS STAND

DETAILS STEPS THAT LED INTO DEATH CHAMBER

Struck First Blow, Then Called Ruth to Aid.

(Continued from first page.)

her the piece of picture wire. She carried the handcuffs with the cotton waste. The woman led and I followed her into the room.

There was a stir in the courtroom. A woman's sob was heard. A window rattled and it sounded like a bombardment. Then nothing moved except the hands on the white faced clock hanging over the huge oak doors. Its measured ticks were audible in the farthest corner.

Enter Murder Chamber.

"I had my glasses off," continued Judd. "She took me by the hand, went into the hall and on into the room. The door of her husband's room was practically closed except for a crack. I don't know how many seconds I stood there trying to get my bearings and I struck him on the head, as nearly as I could, one blow. I think I hit him another blow, because with the first blow he was up in bed and started to holler. I went on the bed on top of him and tried to get the clothes over his head to suppress his cries."

There was a commotion in the courtroom. Everybody looked around with a frightened air. Some one had faintly. A woman was carried out. Then an attendant was seen rushing toward the door with Warren Schneider, the dead man's brother, in his arms. The big double doors swung open and many passed through them for air.

Gray, his voice still clear, went on:

CALLS "MOMIE" TO AID

"He was apparently full of fight. He got by me the door and a single gun, in which I was getting the weight of it because I was being choked. Hollered 'Momie, Momie, Momie for God's sake help me!' I had dropped the sash weight. She came over, took the weight, and she hit him on the head and then the bottle of chloroform, the handcuff and wire and everything on the pillow."

"I finally got him between my knees in some manner and had him by the throat and I left hand. I pulled. My right hand was over his mouth with the covers. I did not raise her [Ruth] at the time. The next thing I knew his hands were tied with a towel, which she had gotten from the bathroom. I called to her to close the window on account of the outcry. The covers were pulled over his head. If there was waste packed in his nose and mouth I do not know, because nobody pushed them in there, as far as I know."

Mrs. Snyder Burkes Head.

Mrs. Snyder's head was buried in her hands. She appeared to be weeping, but a few minutes later when she looked up her eyes were dry. From time to time she shook her head faintly during his story.

"At the twice self-confessed clutcher took up his story of murderer night he seemed to have only one thought in mind and that was to tell it all.

"Gentlemen, I am giving this to you the best I can," he said quietly. Then he swung into his story that preceded the part just related. "He was impatient that night for his victim and Mrs. Snyder to return home. Then he heard their car."

"I was just coming down the stairs when they car drove up and I heard them come into the front steps," he said. "I hastily turned around, and I ran upstairs as quickly as I could and went back to the mother's room and sat there on the floor. A very short time thereafter I could hear Mrs. Snyder and her daughter coming up the stairs. I really trying to see the time on my watch, but I could not see it. The daughter went into her room. I could not see this, but I heard it out."

Comes to See If He Is There.

"Mrs. Snyder" came along the hall, came into the room and said, "Are you there, dear?" I said that I was. She said, "Wait quietly and I will be back shortly." She left the room and went into her room. I saw her go by the door, as the light in the hall was on. She had taken off her dress and was in her slip.

"I think I took six or seven more drinks while I waited there. She finally came back into the room and kissed me."

"She then went back into the hall and was in her room when I heard her husband coming up the stairs. I could not see him, as I was down on the floor, but he went into their room and was in there for a short time, when he went back to the bathroom. She came into the room while he was in the bathroom. She wanted to know if I had found the sash weight and the piers and the whisky. I said that I had."

Promises to Return.

"She said, 'You have been drinking quite a bit, haven't you?' I said, 'Pretty.' She said, 'Keep quiet and I will be back as soon as I can.'

"She went out, and I am quite positive she went back to the bathroom. Her husband had returned to his room. She stopped at the door and whispered to me—I do not know what she said—and went right into her room. At that time she had a night gown and a dressing gown on. I sat on the floor the same as I had been. I took a couple of more drinks. I could not tell you how long it was. It seemed a very short time before she came back into the room again and asked me what time I had gotten there.

"I told her about midnight. I asked her to get out, so to back into her room, that her husband could not be asleep. She said that he was doing off. I can't give you the time. I don't know. I was giving it to you as best I can, as I recall."

Tells "Funny" Coincidence.

"She said to me, 'Isn't it funny, somebody down at the party said to

GRAY'S DRINKING FEAT ON NIGHT OF MURDER AMAZES COURTROOM

New York, May 4.—[Special.]—Judd

Gray's greatest drinking feat, according to his testimony, was performed on the night of the murder of Albert Snyder. He finished a bottle of whisky early in the evening to get up courage for the exploit. He took a small bottle of whisky out to Queens Village with him. He finished it while walking around, before going to the Snyder home. There he found a quart bottle of whisky awaiting him.

His story of the actual events of the murder night was constantly interrupted by the statement, "I had three or four more drinks," or "I had four or five more drinks." He threw in drinking statistics so often that, in spite of his story's gruesomeness, there were ripples of laughter in the courtroom.

More than forty drinks of whisky were taken by Gray in the half hour preceding the murder. He commented two quarts and a half of whisky by his own statement. Yet he was able to do the deed, to work up a more complicated burglary setting in the house and to commit suicide.

Further than that, within a few minutes of the time that he left the house, he met two men, both of whom have been on the witness stand to identify him. Neither noticed liquor on him.

Brings Back His Sobs.

Then it came time for Judd Gray to take the stand, and there were tears in his eyes. But he wiped them away and choked back the sobs. The closely packed room was deathly quiet when she had gone down to the cellar with my shirt and her bathrobe, and her nightgown, when she appeared to me again in a fresh nightgown, that she had taken the pillow case off her head. I asked you, blood? I said, and she said she had thrown it up and it was dirty clothes. I tied her feet and I

which Mrs. Snyder showed him at a meeting at Henry's in 1926.

Q.—What did she say about the policy? A.—She asked me to look the powder over and said me it there was no "dressing" clause in the policy. She said her husband was in the country and might drown.

Q.—Did you see Mrs. Snyder in Henry's in July, 1926? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did she show you any sleeping powders? (Objected to.)

Q.—Do you recall the conversation in the restaurant? A.—We went to the Waldorf. She had brought over two bottles of rye, also two vials of sleeping powder, also a bottle of lot rye. She asked me to try out the sleeping powders to see what effect the powder would have. I drank quite a lot of liquor and sampled one bottle of sleeping powder. I drank more liquor and forgot everything until the next morning. My brain was dazed and I was

Q.—Did you say anything about the effect of the powders to her? A.—I was very dazed. She drove me home in a taxi, and I rode around all day.

Found Powders Potent.

Q.—What did Mrs. Snyder say? A.—She asked me how I felt, and I said "terrible." She said I was in terrible shape and the powders were evidently potent enough for a very good use. I told her they were certainly potent, that they had knocked me out. She said she would call around a doctor, which I did not do.

The Attorney Miller spoke and submitted the country's brief. Attorneys rapped for order. The voice of the attorney was heard. He suggested that court be adjourned. Judge Sondier agreed and Gray, still crying, was led from the room. His former mistress followed him. She too, was vainly trying to choke back the tears that could not be halted.

Further than that, within a few minutes of the time that he left the house, he met two men, both of whom have been on the witness stand to identify him. Neither noticed liquor on him.

Tells of Poison Attempts.

Q.—Will you relate any talk of you being highly nervous. She said things at home had reached a point

and she had had an idea of what she said, "chloroform or mercury tablets in a 'mild' box." She told me she had a capsule that had enough poison in it to kill a capsule that she was going to keep.

"I told her she was crazy," said the little man, "but she tried them all and didn't have any luck."

Then Judd Gray related his series of bedtime stories—every one a nightmare. First he would get very intoxicated, then they would discuss ways and means of doing away with the old man.

Q.—What else was said? A.—I told her I was going on the road and that she could come along with me.

Throughout the whole narrative, now lasting a day and a half, Gray had not one kind word to speak in behalf of his former mistress. She appears in every paragraph of his story as a fiend incarnate. Judd Gray's impulses were all pure. Her impulses were all wicked.

He scolded her about them. He protested every time she attempted to murder her husband. He told her she must stop. He finally helped, but it was an unwilling, intoxicated man that aided the woman, he swore.

Recommended Christian Science.

Once he recommended Christian Science to her to help in ridding her mind of the murder impulse. But Ruth Snyder had already tried it, and she said it did not work.

"I told her no luck," she said, from time to time. It was then that I implored Judd Gray to help her. She tried faithfully—practiced with the cash weight, but she couldn't swing it with sufficient force to deal the blow that was in her heart.

Gray then told of preparations for taking Mrs. Snyder on a killing trip in October, 1926, to Ruth's telling her husband she was going to Canada, and leaving her mother to take care of Loraine, the Snyder child. Judd and Ruth motored upstate, stopping in various towns where Gray, in daytime, pursued his corset selling and at night his lovemaking and drinking. In Amsterdam, he testified, Mrs. Snyder, early in the evening, remarked that she felt so good she felt like "getting plastered," as she called him.

Finds Conditions Unbearable.

Q.—Was there a conversation in the Waldorf about Mrs. Snyder's domestic troubles? A.—Yes, she said conditions were becoming unbearable and told me of the gas episode and said it was too much had the two been alone long enough to kick up his nose. She told me of a friend of mine who wanted to take her out. She said she had accepted money from him the first time she went out with him. She bought me a silk shirt and a pair of pajamas. We then went to a night club and danced. We drank considerable that night.

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Fails to Be Halted.

Here Gray's counsel interrupted.

Mr. Miller—Might I ask the court if the court will adjourn at this time or proceed. This witness has been on the stand all day.

"I can go on all right," Gray declared. I told her she had left out some points there that I would like to bring out."

Judge Sondier—We will finish this part. Proceed.

Gray—I came—after putting on my shirt—she came back to her mother's room. It was then that I asked her where her husband was.

By the court—You told us that a moment ago, you said it was getting daylight.

Gray—Well, I would like to go back, your honor, if possible, because we were down cellar.

Court—Very good. Don't repeat, that is all. A—see.

Resumes Story Eagerly.

Gray would not be halted. He had a strong desire, like Mrs. Snyder's insistence that her husband must be done away with, his story of how it was done must be completed. He resumed, eagerly:

"I asked her what she had done with my shirt, and she told me she had taken it down to the cellar and burned it, together with her bath robe and nightgown. And we went down stairs and into the cellar, and I could smell the burning clothes. I had my clothes off, and I reached over into the coal bin, and picked up a hunk of coal at a time and threw it into the furnace."

"I asked her what she had done with the window weight and she told me that she had hidden it in a box. She took me over and showed me where the box was, and the window weight had been stripped of its paper and was bare.

Couldn't Hit Woman.

"I went back to the ashes and took some ashes and sprinkled them on the weight. She asked me what I did that for. I said, if I recollect, to make it look as though it had laid there a

GIVES MONEY TO JUDD

"I did ask her; she handed it to me, telling me to take the money. I asked her if she knew how much, much there was there. She said that she had not counted it. I asked her if she had not better keep it. She said so, for me to take it. She said that there was around twenty odd dollars. She asked me if I would take her jewelry. I said no, asked her how she could explain it. I said, 'Hide it somewhere, and they will not know, probably, anything about it.'

Gray says he sat there alone "for God knows how long." He couldn't collect his thoughts, he said, and he did not move and he heard nothing

about it.

"I think I took six or seven more drinks while I waited there. She finally came back into the room and kissed me."

"She then went back into the hall and was in her room when I heard her husband coming up the stairs. I could not see him, as I was down on the floor, but he went into their room and was in there for a short time, when he went back to the bathroom. She came into the room while he was in the bathroom. She wanted to know if I had found the sash weight and the piers and the whisky. I said that I had."

Promises to Return.

"She said, 'You have been drinking quite a bit, haven't you?' I said, 'Pretty.'

"She said, 'Keep quiet and I will be back as soon as I can.'

"She went out, and I am quite positive she went back to the bathroom. Her husband had returned to his room. She stopped at the door and whispered to me—I do not know what she said—and went right into her room. At that time she had a night gown and a dressing gown on. I sat on the floor the same as I had been. I took a couple of more drinks. I could not tell you how long it was. It seemed a very short time before she came back into the room again and asked me what time I had gotten there.

"I told her about midnight. I asked her to get out, so to back into her room, that her husband could not be asleep. She said that he was doing off. I can't give you the time. I don't know. I was giving it to you as best I can, as I recall."

Tells "Funny" Coincidence.

"She said to me, 'Isn't it funny, somebody down at the party said to

GREATEST MAY SALE

Drastic Reductions

DRESSES as low as

\$49

COATS as low as

\$59

Sale Continuing Throughout Week

Pearlie Powell

320 MICHIGAN AVENUE - NORTH

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S STAND

APPORTIONMENT
WILL INDORSED
BY COMMITTEEDownstaters Vote
with Chicagoans.

BY JOHN HERRICK.

Chicago Tribune Press Service, Ill., May 4.—Delaying action for argument or oratory, the reapportionment committee held a scheduled meeting on the Dailey Building this night. He said he promised to do this himself. She said she could try.

In March Judd went to Ruth's home and they continued to plot the murder.

Judd, he said, proposed the use of chloroform and some instrument.

Judd admitted that he suggested a window

at night. He said he promised to

the murder implements but indicated he would not help with the

order.

Buys Chloroform. Sash Weight.

Judd then went to Albany and called on the long distance telephone and she told him she really wanted murder implements. She replied.

Gray then went to Kinsman and bought some chloroform and the sash weight. He related details of the delivery of the package containing the implements to Mrs. Snyder at each.

On Monday, March 7, he met Ruth, and she told him she had been preparing the sash weight but it took all her strength to swing so Judd must help her. She said him to come to the Snyder home that night.

After drinking a quart of liquor, he and she took some picture wire and went to Ruth's home at 11:35 p. m.

Snyder was asleep. Judd and Ruth had a few kisses and talked things over, but Judd gave cold feet, gave up the wire, some cheese cloth, rubber gloves, and chloroform and withdrew, with Snyder still sleeping and all alive.

Chides Him for "Cold Feet."

Gray went to Buffalo and Syracuse and had letters from Mrs. Snyder asking him for getting cold feet and the night of March 19, for his next attempt upon her husband.

Judd said she gave full instructions in these letters. Judd then departed for New York late in the afternoon of March 19, and that led him to his narrative of the murder itself, which set the courtroom all ears and marked the high spot of the trial so far.

In earlier parts of his testimony he admitted he had borrowed various sums of money from Mrs. Snyder, and said he got \$200 in February, 1926, but claimed he repaid it, along with other sums, excepting \$25, which he said, he still owed her.

VACATION HEADQUARTERS

Chicago & North Western Railway. No other railroad offers such a diversity of scenic playgrounds as the Chicago & North Western Ry. Lofty mountains, gay beaches, dude ranches, National Parks, deep, cool forests, quiet lakes, sparkling streams—something to please every liker, whether he be for the outdoors or the whole world over. Ask your local agent or our assorted all-expense tours now fares start May 15 and June 1. Excellent train service. Apply Ticket Office, 8 S. Clark St., Phone Dearborn 2523, 226 W. Jackson St., Phone Dearborn 2526, or Madison Street Terminal, Phone Dearborn 2526.—Adv.

CHAPLIN PRAYS
COURT TO SOFTEN
LITA'S CHARGESWants Sensational Items
Stricken Out.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 4.—(AP)—Charlie Chaplin's attorneys today petitioned the Superior court to strike out from the divorce complaint of his wife, Lita Grey Chaplin, certain sensational charges in an effort to have the divorce action tried on the lone grounds of cruelty.

The appeal was made to court after conference between Lyndal L. Young, chief of Mrs. Chaplin's legal staff, and Lloyd Wright, the film comedian's personal attorney, had failed to achieve the purpose.

Argument was set for Monday, May 9, before Judge Edwin F. Hahn.

Reach Income Tax Agreement.

Washington, D. C., May 4.—(AP)—The municipalities committee approved the Overland bill increasing the maximum pension for park policemen from \$1,200 to \$2,000.

SCORE MAY FACE
CONTEMPT CASES
IN BOND INQUIRY

The committee's action throws the resolution, which was introduced in the Senate on the floor of the house, where it will be taken up at a date to be set, probably on special order.

In the Senate, the measure was passed, 25 to 24.

Many will vote for the resolution, but a committee shall be appointed to decide how the state should be restricted and to draw up the necessary legislation.

Pass Bill to Aid Farmers.

Illinoian's lower house proved again that it can be liberal and anti-union as long as the farmers are taken care of. It passed the bill introduced by Representative C. M. Turner, a farm spokesman, which virtually permits gambling at county fairs and agricultural society exhibitions. The bill has the support of the State Fair association. The vote was 50 for and 21 against.

The bill, however, will not pass unless it receives the support of the Senate after accepting an amendment suggested by Attorney General Oscar Carl.

The house judicial practices committee approved the Schnackenberg bill to limit the power of appointing special attorneys. The measure resulted from the recent Chicago elections and the appointment of Attorney Charles C. Clegg as special prosecutor, both for the County court and for the chief justice of the Criminal court.

The attorney general and First Assistant State's Attorney George E. Goran, who appeared for State's Attorney Crowe, charged that the right to appoint a special prosecutor had been

Charles Levy Named New
Berwyn Chief of Police

Capt. Charles Levy was appointed chief of police at Berwyn city council meeting last night. He succeeds James Miles, who will become a captain. President Willis McFeeley appointed Leon K. McGrath chief of police of Oak Park at a village board meeting. All other department heads were reappointed.

Boy, 7, Falls Off Cart, Skins
Arm, and Suffers Lockjaw

Michigan City, Ind., May 4.—(Special)—Lyle Mitchell is suffering from tetanus resulting from a fall off his wagon skinning the left elbow.

The internal revenue bureau began its action against Chaplin at about the time his wife, Lita Grey Chaplin, brought her divorce suit. Revenue officers claimed Chaplin owed the government considerably over a million dollars and for a time tied up his funds to such an extent that Mrs. Chaplin was unable to gain access to them. The period for which the claims were filed covered seven years.

Had Purse Up \$1,000,000.

New York, May 4.—(AP)—Nathan Peinberg, attorney for Charles Chaplin, commenting today on Chaplin's income tax troubles, said:

"What has happened is that Mr. Chaplin has turned over to the government \$1,000,000 to be held pending final decision of the amount which he will have to pay for the years 1917 to 1926. Originally when the question of income tax was raised he put up \$700,000 in bonds and that amount has been increased by \$300,000."

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Attorney Henry Berger, long a Democratic leader and party adviser, had expected until the last minute to be given one of the nominations. When he failed to get it he was the only delegate who didn't vote for the nomination of Dr. J. J. Normoyle, and Sanitary Trustee John T. Tuohy, though the nomination of Fred D. Comerford.

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The Democratic nominations were

by roll call of the members of the managing committee, at least sixteen of the regularly elected committee members being dead or replaced.

The Republican convention at the Dunning state hospital and committee man of the 33d ward, and of

Fred Erickson, state tax commissioner and committee man of the 31st ward.

Attorney D. C. Morrison, president of the county board, was sponsor for Otto Kerner, a former alderman, who was given one of the places by the Democrats.

Representative Michael Iglesias was back of the nomination of D. J. Normoyle, and Sanitary Trustee John T. Tuohy, though the nomination of Fred D. Comerford.

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WRANGLE HOURS OVER TWO CENT GAS PROPOSAL

Joint Committees Get No Plan of Action.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Springfield, Ill., May 4.—[Special.]—What will probably prove the stiffest struggle in the fifty-third general assembly was begun today over the proposal for a 2 cent tax on gasoline. It was the subject of a joint hearing before the roads committees of the two chambers.

The argument ran for nearly three hours and ended with no agreement reached.

No effort was made toward action on the bill, which will be taken up next week by the committees sitting separately, but the roads committees of the general assembly decided that both, since they are dominated heavily by down-staters, to insure administration control, will recommend the bill, and that the big fight will come on the floors of both houses.

Want the Roads.

Specifically those indications are that many downstate districts feel the same urge for hard roads that put over the \$100,000,000 bond issue and carried Gov. Small with it—an urge that voices itself in demands for concrete immediately and with little regard to protests against the equity of the methods by which they are obtained.

This attitude was manifested today by several senators and representatives, who, instead of giving opponents of the gas tax a hearing, almost constantly at times sought to engage them in argument. Among them were Senator Randolph Boyd and Representative Jacob Martens, whose village of Anchor is extremely anxious for Route 165, and Representative H. V. Teel of Rushville.

"We had a meeting of 150," said Martens, "and 149 voted for the gas tax."

"We want roads and we want them now," insisted Teel.

Motor Club Represented.

These interruptions broke into a battle of words that continued, on one side by Senator Meents of Rockford, Gov. Small's spokesman, and Frank T. Sheets, superintendent of the division of highways, and on the other by Sydney S. Gorham, general counsel for the Motor club, and Si' Mayer, president of the Automobile Club of Illinois.

Meents' talk was general for the most part except that he mentioned six states in which the motor club is engaged more for roads than he is in Illinois but Supt. Sheets distributed blue prints and mimeographed pages of figures to support his contentions—the chief of which was that with the two cent gas tax the Illinois road program, as pictured when the \$100,000,000 bond issue was proposed, can be completed in five to six years, whereas without the tax it could not, according to his argument, be completed until 1942.

To meet this Attorney Gorham and Mr. Mayer presented other sets of computations to show that without the gas tax there would be enough money in the road fund to do all the building possible during the next four years and that thereafter receipts from auto licensees would be sufficient to finish out the "six years" of the program.

Sheets Stands by Figures.

Supt. Sheets said he still stood by his statement of 1924, that the passage of the big bond issue at that time would guarantee the completion of the 9,800 mile schedule.

"It does," he said, "whether the gas tax passes or not."

But then he submitted figures to show the gas tax would permit so much more rapid construction that it would "speed up the program ten years."

Attorney Gorham's immediate answer was that the balance of the bonds still unissued, the annual receipts from auto licensees and the federal aid expected would enable the state to build 1,000 miles of road a year for the next four years.

In answer to comparisons with other states—such as the fact that forty-five now have the gas tax—he said that no other state had authorized more than \$100,000,000 of bonds, whereas Illinois had voted \$160,000,000 for concrete highways. He said Pennsylvania and New York had each voted \$100,000,000 worth bonds, and that New Jersey's legislature refused to pass a gas tax bill.

Attorney Gorham also stressed the argument that all the proceeds of the tax under the Small bill must go into the road fund and could not be used for additional roads, but must be employed to pay off the principal and interest of the two bond issues.

29 KNOWN DEAD IN MINE; SEEK BODIES OF 65

Fairmont, W. Va., May 4.—(AP)—The known death list in the Everettville mine disaster was increased to 29 this afternoon, when rescue workers located five additional bodies in the southwest section of the ill-fated workings. The rescuers continued their search for 65 miners as yet unaccounted for since they were entombed by an explosion four days ago.

Now Back Polisher Makes Debut in Beauty's Service

LONDON, May 4.—(UPI)—The wide open spaces left by fashionable evening frocks have caused the birth of a new profession—that of the back polisher. It is their duty to make those unneeded sections of skin along and around the society woman's spine down to the point where the gown starts look like ivory.

STOP & SHOP
Special Blend
COFFEE
Reduced from
4 Lbs. \$1.59
3 Lbs. \$1

DAY IN SPRINGFIELD

A heated battle over the Small gasoline tax was begun in joint hearing.

SENATE.

Senate passed house bill to permit erection of municipal colliseums of less than 75,000 population.

NEW BILLS—By Cuthbertson, for crime committee, providing penalty of one to three years for sale or possession of machine gun, machine gun ammunition, gas bombs, pistol, pistol, knife, without a jury, with a jury, or through a commission of three including two psychiatrists; to create state bureau of identification under attorney general; to fix life term as penalty for burglary or robbery committed with deadly weapon; to exclude from parole defendants thrice convicted of felonies.

RECOMMENDED—By waterways committee, McDevott bill authorizing filling in Bubbly creek, a branch of the Chicago river.

Senate Bills Passed—By Dunlap, to appropriate \$10,532,500 to the

University of Illinois for the biennium; by Dunlap, to appropriate \$50,000 annually to University of Illinois, from sale of public lands.

House Bills Passed—By Curran, to appropriate \$10,000 to attorney general for biennium; by Curran, to appropriate \$2,471,760 to secretary of state for biennium; by Curran, to appropriate \$1,515,000 to auditor for biennium; by Arnold, to appropriate \$16,327,000 to auditor from distributive school fund; by Arnold, to appropriate \$256,000 for Illinois River Valley flood relief; by Arnold, to appropriate \$8,000 for monument to Stephen A. Douglas at Winchester, Ill.; by Robbins, to appropriate \$450 for repairs at Fort Edward monument at Warsaw, Ill.; by C. M. Turner, to amend law regulating gambling at county fairs.

NEW BILLS—By Echley to require safe lighting in railroad yards by Curran, to appropriate \$2,388,800 to board of pardons and paroles; by Elrod, to prohibit retail merchants selling wom-

en's wear from permitting customers

to try on garments; by S. B. Turner, to provide tax on transfers of real property by individuals, to include Cook county Circuit and Superior judges in primary act; by McCarthy, to increase salary of secretary of state, superintendent of public instructions and state auditor to \$10,000 a year.

**Sheriff Orders Search for
4 Convicted Labor Leaders**

Sheriff Charles L. Graydon yesterday ordered his men to be on a constant watch for Thomas Walsh, former business agent of the Sheet Metal Workers' union, and four other labor leaders, who were sentenced to jail five years ago and have successfully avoided serving their sentences so far.

The men succeeded in delaying sentence for four years through appeals to the state courts, and since capasses were issued in November they have been eluding deputy sheriffs in the hope that a governor's pardon may save them.

GOVERNOR, M. A. AWAY, DAUGHTER AND YOUTH ELOPE

SECRETARIES OF Y. W. AND Y. M. AT N. U. BOTH RESIGN

Reorganization of the Young Men's Christian association and the Young Women's Christian association began in a meeting yesterday by the faculty board of the school yesterday resulted in the announcement that C. DeWitt Norton, secretary of the former, and Miss Doris Curran, secretary of the latter, had both resigned.

Mr. Norton, who had held the post for the last nine years, will remain until Aug. 31. Miss Curran, who had been away from her father and mother and ready to leave for college, was

"surprised in a little. We're not looking for the ceremony, so soon. You both have our love and best wishes. Looking anxiously forward to your return home."

Tuesday was chosen for the slope-mont because Gov. and Mrs. Green were to go to Boston Harbor to attend the biennial festival. They had opposed the marriage at this time, it is said, because of their daughter's youth. She is 18 years old.

The faculty board seeks to have the university authorize a post of director of religious education, to take

the place of the two secretaries to have charge of both the Y. M. C. A.

and Y. W. C. A. branches.

Donchian SILVER JUBILEE Special



DONCHIAN has set today aside in order to demonstrate what remarkable values in bedroom furniture you can really get at little expense. Several new shipments of high grade suites have just arrived, filling the entire 5th floor for our Silver Jubilee Sale. The Spanish Renaissance suite shown here has butt walnut fronts with maple inlays attractively highlighted by hand, giving a rich, dignified effect, with all the warmth of old Spain. Bed, Dresser, and Chest,

\$275

Vanity to Match, \$95

Main Store—25 S. Wabash Ave.

West Town Store: Madison Street and Oakley Blvd.

PRESTIGE

The Seventh Essential of a Banking Home

The day a new business is set up, the commercial world begins to investigate that business and the personalities behind it, in order to ascertain how thoroughly its management may be trusted as to competency and integrity. To build up a credit reputation is a very fundamental thing not only for its influence upon your trade but also for its value in securing equipment and supplies, finances and men, upon proper terms.

Many a concern whose name now implies power and prestige throughout the world owes its progress largely to the strong, dependable banking support and the wise financial counsel which for five, ten or fifteen years, or perhaps even for half a century, this Bank has steadfastly contributed.

Through 58 years of conservative commercial banking, the Union Trust check, wherever used, has come to imply those qualities which lend prestige to a business. The effort of this Bank is to extend its facilities to more men and concerns of like character and to work with them intimately for their increasing success as the years go by.

Choice of a banking home is a vital matter, to which you may well devote ample time and careful consideration. Discuss your needs in confidence with one of our officers and satisfy yourself regarding these Seven Essentials which our 65,000 customers find here—

Safety Spirit Experience Caliber Convenience Completeness Prestige



FREDERICK H. RAWSON
Chairman of the Board

HARRY A. WHEELER
President

UNION TRUST COMPANY

MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS • CHICAGO

HARDINGE FUEL OIL HEAT

SET your thermostat at the heat you want. That's the heat you get—and that's all you do to get it—with a Hardinge Fuel Oil Heater. Keep the entire house at an even, healthful temperature during the coldest day or night, during sickness or a party celebration. Your guests never shiver before it's time for the game to "break up."

If you want convincing proof that the Fuel Oil Heater is the best, inquire for "The Plain Truth About Oil Heat in the Home." Get these vital facts.

Terms if you like—with a small initial down payment—and a 10-year guarantee.

Hardinge Brothers, Inc.

Factory Sales Office

Michigan Avenue at Ohio Street

Telephone Superior 2173

EVANSTON, ILL. 1000 N. Milwaukee Ave.

DETROIT, Mich. 1000 W. Fort Street

HAMMOND, INDIANA 1000 N. Main Street

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 1000 N. Dearborn Street

R. V. Hardinge, 27 Dearborn Pl., Aurora, Illinois

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8 years old--and growing! WE WANT A COPY MAN who can grow with us

The man we want is not looking for a job—he has one. He is looking for an opportunity. He must have the ability to plan and write campaigns for national advertisers. His ability must be based on definite sales knowledge or experience plus his writing ability.

The man we want will prepare copy on a variety of accounts. His future will depend on himself. If you think you are the man, write, giving full details of your experience, age and salary. Naturally, all correspondence will be held confidential.

We are members of the 4 A's, located in St. Louis, enjoy complete recognition and are amply financed. We handle a number of accounts, some large and some small.

We are growing and want a man who can help us to further growth and grow with us.

Address T T 279, Tribune

RUSSIAN
HALTS PE
TRIAL

Soviets Thr
Inevitable

BY CHARLES
(Chicago Tribune, Copyright 1927, by T
PEKING, May 4.—The Chinese government today b
last. Chinese charg
now, a strong note
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and also that Mine

BEER MAY SOON FLOW WITH STATE O.K. IN WISCONSIN

Assembly Advances Bill Allowing 2.75 Alky.

Madison, Wis., May 4.—[Special.] Beer may soon flow unhampered by state law in Wisconsin. The assembly today voted to engraft a bill by Thomas Duncan, Milwaukee, which would repeal all penalties under the state dry act for liquids containing 2.75 per cent of alcohol or less. The vote was 57 to 23.

The bill is the first that would have an immediate effect for thirsty citizens. The state dry laws would remain as they are with the exception that no penalties could be assessed under the state law on a liquor charge unless it could be proved that the beverage in question tested more than 2.75 per cent alcohol.

More Saloons in Dry Era, Claim. Assemblyman Elmer S. Baumann, Milwaukee, declared that brewers are not interested in the bill because they are afraid of the federal excise tax and would remain under the one-half of one per cent limitation. Also, he said, brewers are busy making malt extract for home brewers and wouldn't gain anything by going back to beer manufacturing.

Assemblyman Baumann presented to the house an estimate that Milwaukee now has about 800 more saloons than that city had before prohibition went into effect.

The Duncan bill was advanced to carry out the mandate of Wisconsin citizens, who voted overwhelmingly for a modification of the dry laws to permit the sale of beer and light wines.

Assemblyman E. G. Smith, Beloit, contended that the passage of the bill was an entering wedge to entirely end the state dry act.

Defeat Tax Bill.

The attempt by conservatives to repeal the Blaine tax law failed by one vote in the senate today when William A. Titus' bill was killed, 14 to 15. The failure of the bill came through the desertion of conservative members representing farming districts from the group supporting the measure.

The Titus bill would have restored the personal property offset under the income tax law and would have shifted about \$6,000,000 in taxation now borne by income to inheritance. This would have brought the tax laws to where they were two years ago.

86 Mexican Rebels Slain in Battles in Three States

MEXICO CITY, May 4.—(UPI)—Eighty-six rebels were killed when several bands were dispersed or exterminated in the states of Guanajuato, Guerrero, and Zacatecas on Monday, a statement by the Presidential bureau says.



WETS BARE DRY LEAGUE ATTACK ON L. C. ANDREWS

(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

Washington, D. C., May 4.—[Special.]—Evidence drawn from the confidential files of the Anti-Saloon league indicating the league's intention to force the permanent appointment of Roy A. Haynes as prohibition commissioner and make a clean sweep of the Andrews enforcement policies and organization was disclosed today by W. H. Stayton, national chairman of the American League against the Prohibition Amendment.

Mr. Stayton quotes from a secret report prepared by Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the dry league.

making a comparison of the enforcement records of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews and Haynes. The report, which has been disclosed, was sent to all state superintendents of the league on April 9, with a letter from Wheeler ordering them to loan a flood of letters and telegrams to President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon demanding the permanent appointment of Haynes.

The report asserts that the increased appropriations for the prohibition enforcement in the government's budget of action afford Assistant Secretary Andrews, and the clarification of the liquor laws by judicial decisions "should have made the task of enforcement easier in the last two years."

Under the Andrews administration, however, the Wheeler report continues, arrests by federal officers for liquor law violations have fallen off from 65,411 in 1924 to 55,291 in 1925. The number of arrests by state and local enforcement agencies in the first 10 months of 1925, to 55,291 in the year ended on June 30, 1925.

"The downward tendency in arrests

is hardly evidence of increased efficiency," according to the Wheeler report, which goes on to assert, "the de-

creased prosecutions of those fewer arrests is also significant."

Many more cases have been quashed or thrown out than under Andrews than under Haynes, according to the report, and fines and forfeitures declined from \$7,847,225 in 1924 to \$7,494,557 in 1925.

The purpose in making public the Wheeler report, Mr. Stayton declared, "was to illustrate the underhanded methods of the Anti-Saloon league in attacking Andrews to force Haynes."

Seek Canada Terminal for Trans-Atlantic Airships

TORONTO, Ont., May 4.—[Special.]

With a view to having Toronto established as the western terminal of an airship service from London, England, Controller Bert Wemp has moved to officially invite representatives of

the British air ministry, now in Canada, to make a trip of inspection to the Ontario city. Maj. George Scott and Arthur Gibbs of the British ministry are in Ottawa, commissioned to pick a terminal.

FIND SURPRISE WITNESSES IN RAYMOND CASE

Los Angeles, Cal., May 4.—(UPI)—Discovery of two surprise witnesses to whom Ray Raymond, musical comedy star, prior to his death, accused Paul Kelly, the musical journalist, of having beaten him in a quarrel over Raymond's wife, Dorothy Mackaye, stage actress, was disclosed today by Deputy District Attorney Forrest Murray.

The two witnesses, according to Murray, are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Askan, who arrived in the Raymonds' Hollywood home shortly after the fight between the musical comedy actor and Kelly. Askan, who was staying with Raymond in "Castles in the Air," a musical comedy, told Murray he found the actor "terribly beaten."

Raymond is declared to have told Mr. and Mrs. Askan that Kelly and Miss Mackaye had been friendly during his absence on the road with the

show and that he had quarreled with his wife on his return. Kelly, Raymond said, became enraged when he learned of the domestic strife, telephoned the actor he was coming over to "settle things," stormed into the Raymond home, and administered the beating.

25,672 STUDENTS TO GRADUATE NEXT MONTH

Public school students numbering 25,672 will be graduated next month, according to an estimate made yesterday by Charles D. Lowry, assistant superintendent. This year's total will exceed last year's by 1,062.

Commencement exercises will be held in all schools June 22 and 24.

There will be 15,000 graduating from elementary schools, 1,550 from junior high schools and 4,950 from four year high schools. Shorter high school courses will graduate 2,675. Crane Junior college 297, and the Chicago Normal college 660.

A QUESTIONNAIRE ANSWERED BY THOMAS A. EDISON

"I Don't Use Delicate Overtones to Move Machinery."

Overtones in music are as elusive as rays of sunlight, yet their capture and preservation on a phonograph record is a fairly essential to full perfection. Consideration of an artist's performance, it is obvious that they cannot be preserved if their microcosm of strength is dissipated in any way—moving machinery, for example. But let Thomas A. Edison give you his views on the subject.

Ques. Sometimes music is rich, mellow and beautiful. Sometimes it is harsh, sharp and unpleasant. Why is this?

Ans. The presence or absence of overtones controls the beauty and quality of a musical sound. The more overtones there are, the richer and more beautiful the quality becomes. The difference between the metallic tinkle of a child's piano and the mellow resonance of a concert grand is due to overtones.

Ques. What are overtones?

Ans. We set anything such as a tightly stretched string connected to a sounding board vibrating, it sends out a powerful or fundamental wave. It also sends out many other related waves. These secondary waves are called overtones.

A simple illustration of this:

Drop a large pebble into a pool of quiet water; wave rings are formed that go out in all directions in smooth and regular procession to the surface of the water. Now try dropping a large pebble again but at the same time drop several small ones along with it. The wave rings caused by the large pebble will be there as before, but in addition there will be many little waves or ripples crossing each other and the appearance of the principal waves will be quite different from what they were in the first experiment.

The big waves may be compared to the fundamental sound wave, and the little ripples that are superimposed on them to the overtones.

Ques. Can overtones be recorded on phonograph records?

Ans. Years ago I recognized the fact that only through capturing the delicate and elusive overtones, as well as the fundamental wave, and faithfully recording them on a record, could a phonograph music earn its right to a permanent place in the musical esteem of mankind. I have worked always with this goal in view. Nature has been reluctant, but one by one she has given up her secrets. The present Edison Phonograph is very close to my ideal.

Ques. How have you captured these delicate overtones?

Ans. In many ways. For example, I made a thicker record of greater solidity which would not shake and vibrate as a whole when played. I developed an extremely hard and smooth surface for the record so that the sound waves would not mind one what overtones would not be flattened out when the diamond point passed over them. By adopting a permanent diamond point I got away from making the sound grooves "grind in" steel needles. By mechanically feeding the so-called tone arm across the record I eliminated having the delicate sound groove drag the diamond point. In other words, I don't use delicate overtones to move machinery. Countless experiments in recording have taught us many vastly important tricks and processes. No one thing has captured the overtones for us. I have mentioned a few but there are many others. A combination of many details working together has achieved present results.

MANDEL BROTHERS

Announcing an especially interesting group of MEMENTOS for MOTHER'S DAY

Mark your calendar now if you haven't already—next Sunday is the one day in the year not to be forgotten! In anticipation, we have selected from a vast assortment throughout the store, gifts that will delight. Our Advisor for Gifts, located on the ninth floor, will gladly aid in suggestion and selection.

If she prefers "teeing"



Imported Sweaters, 8.75

This model (right) of soft yarn and rayon is hand-knitted. The collar may be worn high or low. In colors.

Chiffon lace hosiery in choice of shades. Plain style, \$1; clocked, 1.50.

The perfect meal includes APOLLINARIS water.

Apollinaris
Telephone your dealer for a case
Sale Importers: Apollinaris Agency Co., Fifth Avenue at 43rd Street, New York

If she prefers "teasing"

Smart costume accessories

Armenian linen handkerchiefs with hand-made lace edge hem, \$1. Hand-painted gift folder, 25c.

Slip-on gloves of Kidaw French washable doe-skin. Varied shades, 3.95.

Envelope purses of reptile grain. Newly imported. Back pocket, and gusset bottom, allowing for extension purse. Moire lined and fitted, 5.50.



The artistic mother will delight in these trifles.

Blue jewelry for her new ensemble

The string of beads, 60 inches long, is of imitation Lapis Lazuli from France, 3.95. Pendant earrings to match, \$1.

Italian pottery centerpiece, \$6

Basket effect; decorated with gay-hued porcelain flowers.



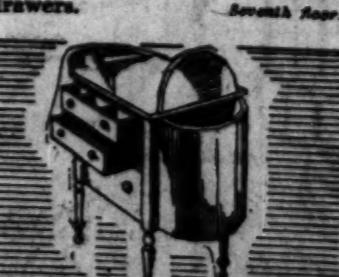
The wing chair at left, 39.50

Solid walnut frame, covered in figured chintz or satin. All web construction, strongly built.

Martha Washington Cabinets, 17.50

This favorite sewing cabinet is of solid mahogany. Side compartments and three large drawers.

Second floor.



Wing chair, \$39.50.

QUESTIONNAIRE
ANSWERED BY
THOMAS A. EDISONDon't Use Delicate Overtones
to Move Machinery

Overtones in music are as elusive as a ray of sunlight, yet their capture and preservation on a phonograph record is utterly essential to full, perfect Re-Creation of an artist's performance. It is obvious that they cannot be preserved if their microscopic strength is dissipated in any way-moving machinery, for example. But let Thomas A. Edison give his views on the subject.

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SPRING

in vernal splendor, has come to beautiful Michiana Shores. Her robes of tender green are trimmed with clouds of glorious blossoms. Dainty dogwood petals float upon the breeze; the fruit trees have cloaked their limbs in billowing beauty; blue and white violets shyly hide their colorful charm at your feet. Shadbush and the anemone, marsh marigolds, the mandrake, spring beauties, red trillium, Solomon's seal and a hundred other varieties have burgeoned forth in loveliness.



On the Shores of Lake Michigan

Substantially built on cedar post foundation. High quality, clear lumber throughout. Slate surfaced asphalt shingle roof. Plaster board interior with beautifully grained interior trim and two panel doors. Completely equipped bathroom with modern sewage disposal system. Many built-in features. Painted in colors to suit. A perfect little gem of a 5-room Summer home.

\$3860 With **\$1448** CASH Balance **\$67** Per Month

An Appealing
Summer Home

True to name, MICHIANA—part of this great property lies in Indiana and part in Michigan, and comprises the magnificent beach of the southern part of Lake Michigan. It challenges comparison from the standpoint of being close-in and accessible, yet delightful in its outdoor appeal.

Proximity to the city, facilities, environment and value are outstanding in Michiana Shores at Michigan City—the last of the real good property along Lake Michigan convenient to Chicago. City conveniences—water, gas, electricity, surfaced and concrete paved winding drives, telephone service, etc., are included at the price. The recreational facilities include more than a mile of broad beach, Riding Academy and woodsy bridle paths, and membership in the Michiana Shores Country Club with its sporty Golf Course (under construction) and other typical country club attractions are given to every purchaser of property here. A beautiful mill stream runs through the property, forming a natural water hazard for the Golf Course. Michiana teems with construction activities.

Prices in Michiana Shores are moderate and terms will be arranged to suit your convenience. But you must act quickly—desirable lake shore property within convenient distance of Chicago is limited—it is passing rapidly into individual ownership—and soon it will be obtainable only at tremendous premiums.

Make Michiana Shores your first stop at the Michigan Blossom Festival—or take a special trip as our guest.



You Would Enjoy Summer Here!

A cozy little Summer home with every modern convenience. Large living room, roomy kitchen and two chambers, modernly equipped bath with shower and complete equipment including up-to-date sewage disposal system. Well built in every way, of excellent materials. You must see this home to appreciate what a bargain it is.

FULL PRICE \$3700 With Large Lot

\$1360 CASH Balance **\$65** Per Month

\$3428 FULL PRICE **\$1268** CASH Balance **\$60** Per Month

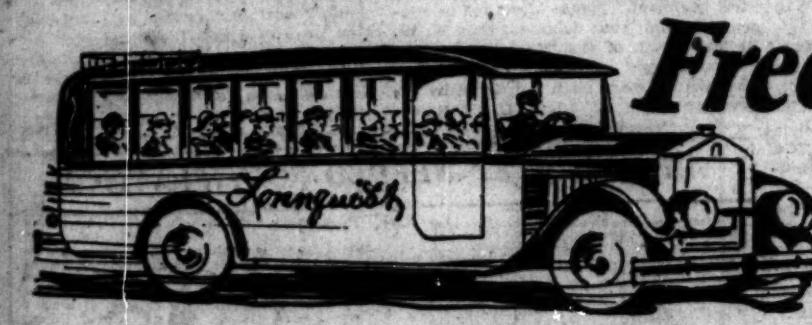


You Can Live Here Many Seasons

Why not own this handsome Summer home and be "all set" for real vacation enjoyment for many a happy season? Four rooms with breakfast nook, complete bathroom with shower and full equipment. Modern sewage disposal system. Enamel sink in kitchen. Built well of clear lumber, painted to suit, interior finish in plaster board with beautifully grained trim. Be sure to see this comf'y Michiana home.

\$3420 Complete With Lot **\$1260** DOWN Balance **\$60** Per Month Inc. Interest

COME—ENJOY SPRING'S LOVELINESS!



Free Train Trip—THE BIG ORANGE AND BLACK LONNQUIST BUSES MEET ALL TRAINS

South Shore Electric Trains leave the I. C. Randolph Street station for Michigan City and Michiana Shores every hour. A swift 97-minute trip on these smoothly gliding cars that are models of perfection in rapid transit. Michigan Central R. R. trains leave the 12th Street station on frequent schedule and rush you to Michigan City and Michiana Shores in only 80 minutes. We will be glad to have you come for this interesting trip as our guest without obligation. Send the coupon AT ONCE for FREE TICKETS.

Phone
STATE 6542

Just call us
up and tell us
you will go

MICHIANA SHORE ESTATES
A Master Development by Axel Lonnquist & Community Building for Over 20 Years

IF YOU DRIVE YOUR OWN CAR
Follow this Map!



111 W. WASHINGTON ST., CHICAGO, ILL. All Phones STATE 6542
MICHIGAN CITY OFFICE—522 FRANKLIN ST.—PHONE 1098

Members Chicago Real Estate Board
and Chicago Association of Commerce

THE LONNQUIST COMPANY,
111 W. Washington St.,
Chicago, Illinois.

Gentlemen: I want to see Michiana Shores in Blossom Time. Without obliging me in any way, please send me FREE TICKETS for South Shore Electric or Michigan Central R. R. —check which—trip to Michiana Shores for use (day)

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Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 8, 1926, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1925.

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THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1927.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES,
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE,
NEW YORK—51ST STREET AVENUE,
WASHINGTON—40 W. VINE STREET,
BOSTON—118 CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE BUILDING,
ATLANTA—1941 BURT BUILDING,
LONDON—128 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4,
PARIS—12 AVENUE DES CHAMPS,
BERLIN—1 UNTERRAUSCH LINDEN,
RIGA—BOSENSTRASSE 12/3,
ROME—GALLERIA COLOMBO (SCALA A),
VIENNA—GRAMMPLATZ 7,
BERMUDA—BERMUDA CREEK,
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAIGAO-LITS,
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII,
TOKIO—MORIMURA BUILDING, MIRITA PARK,
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." —Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR METROPOLITAN CHICAGO

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start Building a Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Pall.
5. Build Safe Streets and Highways.
6. Re-establish Constitutional Representation.
7. Build Chicago the Best Convention Hall in America.

CHICAGO, A TAX PAYING PROVINCE.

The house committee on revenue at Springfield reported the income tax bill out with the recommendation that it do not pass. The senate committee on revenue voted it out with the recommendation that it pass. Chicago representatives controlled the house committee. Rural senators controlled the senate committee. Both decisions followed sectional interest.

Proponents of the tax concede that it will affect less than 5 per cent of the farmers of the state. The rural districts will not feel it, and consequently want it. The city dwellers will pay it. If they do not pay it directly it will be passed on to them in the price of their necessities of life. It is a city tax levied for the support of the country, thus the cousin of the gas tax.

The income tax does not level inequalities in taxation. It makes them worse. In being almost self-contained in government a great city levies taxes of which the country dweller knows nothing. The values on which this large taxation is levied carry also the state tax and of this collection nearly all is spent outside the city. The bulk of state taxes now collected in Chicago is appropriated to other regions. Two of the great park districts of Chicago have state government, the west and Lincoln park districts. But the money for them comes from the people of the districts.

The two tendencies of the equality are apparent. One is to increase the administrative control of the state in the city. The other is to increase the levy of taxes in the city for expenditure elsewhere. This creates a province within the state for administration and extortion. It is the domain of the procurer and procurator.

BRITISH LABOR LEGISLATION.

The trade unions bill proposed by Mr. Baldwin's ministry is a not unnatural result of the attempt to bring about a general strike last year in aid of the coal strike. Its first provision is to declare unlawful a strike designed to coerce the government or to intimidate the community or any substantial part of it. It is unlawful also to give financial support to such a strike and penalties go as high as 2 years' imprisonment.

Other provisions prohibit picketing if it is threatening, obstructs approach, or threatens a breach of the peace, and intimidation is defined to include apprehension of boycott or loss or exposure to hatred, ridicule, or contempt. Civil servants may belong only to unions made up wholly of civil servants. Restrictions or levies for political purposes are an important feature of the measure and may affect the financial resources of the Labor party.

The measure is criticized, we think fairly, for indefiniteness in many of its terms, and we do not see from a distance how it can help the troubled state of British industry to win a tolerable peace. The general strike against government should be prohibited and penalized. Limitations upon the right of picketing may be needed, but they should be as clearly defined as possible. Safeguards to prevent the reckless use of union funds for general political purposes might very well be beneficial to labor, and the affiliation of civil employees of the government with organizations in private enterprise, we think, should not be permitted. But the measure seems to us a faulty effort to meet the admitted evils of political unionism in Great Britain. It seems to have brought the moderates in the Labor party into a forced alliance with the extremists, who probably welcome it for that reason. And we do not see how such a result can serve the ends of industrial harmony, so much needed in England.

The trouble with the situation seems to us two-fold. On one hand is the Conservative party, which is not thoroughly in the control of its moderate and progressive leaders, such as Mr. Baldwin, but contains a powerful element of bourgeoisie represented by the old aristocracy and the least enlightened capitalists. This element prevents the evolution of a really conservative but modern and realistic treatment of the problems of labor and management.

On the other hand the British labor movement is thoroughly infected with socialism and many of its leaders are more interested in bringing about a revolutionary reorganization of society than in working out profitable relations between labor and capital in the existing system. The economics of organized labor in Britain are fundamentally unsound and its leadership is so preoccupied with notions of class war, enmity to capitalism, and dreams of a socialist Utopia that it contributes little or nothing toward pulling British industry out of its troubles. The labor movement, in politics is a political movement, and involved in all the special weaknesses of political strategy and tactics.

Between die-hards and reactionaries on the one hand and revolutionary radicals on the other, Brit-

ish industry is between the devil and the deep sea. Its real need for internal peace, improved methods, and increased production is ignored or manhandled to the heavy loss of the worker, the management, and the investor—in short, of the common enterprise upon the prosperity of which the welfare of all three depends.

A SPLENDID CONCEPTION.

The citizens' advisory committee which is working with the county board for the development of our road system proposes a 600 foot roadway connecting all, the forest preserves. We congratulate the committee on this conception, which shows that it is thinking in terms worthy of Cook county and with regard for the future. As THE TRIBUNE has repeatedly pointed out, Chicago, for all its reputation as the Windy city, has never planned on a scale worthy of itself. It has always surpassed its own expectations, and we have urged that in planning our road system past mistakes of inadequate foresight be avoided and a system conceived and laid down commensurate not merely with the pressing needs of the present but with the tremendous developments toward which the metropolitan district is swiftly moving.

Gen. Davis and his committee are of a caliber to plan in this way, and Mr. Cermak and the county board are an unusually broad-minded and progressive public body. Together, they should be able to make history for Cook county.

WOMEN ON PROHIBITION.

The Women's National Republican club sent some questions relating to prohibition to 3,000 of its members, women interested in politics and public affairs. Answers are coming in and of the 960 first tabulated, 553 were for modification. It has been a stock assumption that women would be very slow to give up a conviction in favor of prohibition. Before prohibition they were mostly abstainers. Their instincts were against the use of alcohol beverages and unquestionably many of them thought of prohibition as an end to practices they did not like.

Women know that prohibition has had the effect of increasing the use of alcohol by the women and they know that youth has changed its point of view. This was an unexpected consequence. Citizens who oppose such government control of the individual for reasons having to do with the adult virtues and rights of a nation, had not foreseen that such social injuries would be found.

Prohibition was opposed as a weakening of individual decision, discipline, restraint and moral judgment and the substitution of law for morals and character, but it was not expected that it would be a plain demonstration that our

present methods of controlling it would be very effective if we could enforce them. To make matters worse, the presently to be case of measles is almost contagious; the measles as is almost non-contagious. The child due to break out next Monday becomes contagious about Thursday or this week.

I refuse the command. The prime minister has told lies and I will not withdraw," he answered.

The speaker then "named" the member for disregarding the authority of the chair. Winston Churchill then moved Mr. Beckett's suspension and a division was taken, the vote resulting in 521 for and 58 against.

Mr. Beckett amid loud protests and still un-daubed, flung himself out of the house, hurling final taunt:

"I hope you name that Har over there."

It was an amazing scene, accompanied by cat-calls, howls of derision and a babel of yelling and handclapping. The prime minister, slightly pale, finished his speech quietly. Turning to the Labor benches, he declared:

"We are ready to meet you in an election, even though your slogan be, 'Let London Walk.'

Mr. Stillingdon, Laborite, fired back: "I hear you are a liar."

A division on the second reading of the bill will be taken late tomorrow night, when a big government majority is expected.

SOLD ARMS TO CHINESE

BY JOHN POWELL
Chicago Tribune Press Service

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SHANGHAI, May 4.—Leonard Husar, former United States district attorney here, now being tried for his alleged receipt of a bribe of \$25,000, for suppressing evidence in an international opium smuggling case, testified in his own behalf today in the United States court in China.

Prosecuting Attorney George Sellett cross-questioned Mr. Husar regarding his large bank deposit the day following the conclusion of the opium deal.

Mr. Husar replied his deposit of \$27,000 consisted of his profit in an arms deal which he helped put over for Gen. Chang Chung-chang, Fengtien upan of Shantung province, in 1925.

Mr. Husar's admission created a sensation, for he was United States attorney then. According to his testimony, he purchased the arms from an American and sold them to the Fengtien militarist.

Mr. Husar's chief defense consists of an attempt to prove an alibi to the effect that he was not present when the alleged opium deal was paid.

Tracy Woodward, American resident in Shanghai and head of the opium ring, who paid the bribe and who recently turned state's evidence, testified he paid the bribe to Mr. Husar in a room in the American club on Dec. 19, 1925, in the presence of another American attorney here, who negotiated the deal and who also is under arrest in connection with the Husar case.

Mr. Husar testified that while he was serving as an attorney for the Chinese government he was serving as legal adviser to Gen. Chang Chung-chang and receiving an annual salary of \$6,000, which was practically double the salary he received as United States attorney.

Considerable amusement was produced in connection with the trial when Whitney E. Easier, representative in China of the United States shipping board, testifying in behalf of Mr. Husar, admitted that he was not entitled to wear the congressional medal of honor which he had worn for several years and had claimed he received from congress several years ago. District Attorney Sellett wired to the state department and obtained the information that Mr. Easier had not received the congressional medal, and that he borrowed it from an American stranded in Shanghai several years ago.

CONTINUE PLAYING FOOTBALL.

You can't sleep because you are nervous. You can train yourself in the habit of sound sleeping. No other way is advisable. If you learn to count your breaths, you have trained two-thirds of all your nervousness. If you are thoroughly relaxed, you will sleep. In fact, when relaxed and tired, sleep is inevitable.

REPLY.

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RUSSIAN ENVOYS SLIP INTO JAZZY, PAINTED GENEVA

World Leaders Seek Cure
for Trade Ills.

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

[Copyright: 1927, By The Chicago Tribune.]

GENEVA, Switzerland, May 4.—The

international butter and egg men's con-

vention, officially termed the league

of nation's economic conference, be-

gan its sitting today with forty-seven

delegates from all three outside na-

tions, the United States, Russia, and

France, participating.

The bolchevists missed the opening

of the session, arriving late in the

afternoon. While a big crowd waited

at the railway station to see him

the communists, and Switzerland's en-

tire police force and 300 Swiss detec-

tives gathered to preserve order, the

authorities stopped the train in the

suburb of Belpre and the Russians

slighted and went to a hotel in big

luxuries which the federal govern-

ment had hired, leaving any anarchist

communists or monarchist bomb throw-

ers at the station.

Dancers Way to Bolsheviks.

An American Negro jazz band was

playing at the Kurhaus Tea and Dance

across the street from the bolchevists'

hotel and vivacious cosmopolitan dancing

girls waved welcome from the Kur-

haus terrace as the bolchevists darted

into the hotel.

Half a dozen Russian stenographers,

most of them women, long hair and

pink dresses, with pre-war long skirts

actually reaching below the knees,

and wide eyed at the chic dancers

with their vermilion lips, blackened

eyelashes, and abbreviated summer

frocks. Immediately the Russian

girls asked the hotel concierge for

the nearest cosmetic shop and beauty

parlor.

Valerian Obolenski Ostinski, heading

the Red delegation, said he intended

to make a statement to the confer-

ence tomorrow.

Henry M. Robinson, Los Angeles

banker and former member of the

United States shipping board, chief of

the American delegation, will make a

speech on Friday. M. Theunis of

Belgium, presiding over the confer-

ence, Karl M. of Sweden, Bonin

of Italy and Waller Runcin

of Great Britain spoke today.

Let Uncle Sam Pay.

The statement of delegates so far

merely shows a hankering for a panacea

for the world's ills. Deep behind the

mass of statistics and millennium re-

cipes, however, is a concerted idea,

shared by everyone except the Ameri-

cans, that the most practical move

toward world reconstruction and good

times is the cancellation of war debts

and reparation and letting Uncle Sam

pay the war.

The American delegates are primed

for a strong comeback when that mat-

ter is broached and also are ready to

throttle any attempt to establish high

prices and to limit production of wheat,

cotton, sugar, coffee, and manufactured

goods, and other goods, but chiefly

what the United States supplies.

An American Bar, Really.

The well stocked American bar in

the Reformation hall, where tired dele-

gates sick of interminable speeches

and transiations pass the time, im-

parts a cozy atmosphere, and the pret-

ty barmaid, Marguerite, is busy all

day long shaking cocktails and high

power juleps, adding material to the

dominating social atmosphere of confi-

dence among the big statistic and data men

from north, east, south, and west.

In marked contrast to the formal at-

mosphere of the league of nations as-

sembly and council, today's meeting

revealed only 36 high hats, 87 pairs

of white spats, 11 monocles, and 105

morning coats and striped pants, in-

cluding those worn by the league's

employees.

WE'RE RIGHT.

So you remember

conduct that used to

be in the B. L. T.

can think of no

one thing like that

THE CHICAGO DAILY

air minded person will

battling for decency

the same person will

support a law.

Here comes

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JERRY ALSTON.

U.S. LETTER.

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R. HILTON.

TRUSTEES FOR 25

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R. HILTON.

INFORMATION

in the

5,000 SQUARE MILES OF FLOOD: LIKE HUGE LAKE

Human Stream Moves Out of 9 Parishes.

(Continued from first page.)

The record flood stages about which the weather bureau has issued repeated warnings, only to renew them today. Improvement in the defense of New Orleans was continued today. Points along the Mississippi and the Crescent bend were topped and additional thousands of sand bags were filled for emergency use. Workmen are in readiness to throw them into position.

After falling to 29.4 feet here, the river remained stationary, although the blasting of the batture in front of the Caenarvon levee to the south of New Orleans was completed, accelerating the flow through the artificial crevasses, which is now nearly 2,000 feet wide.

Announcement was made today that the crevasses waters above Vidalia, joining with other crevasses water already in that area, would tend to retard the progress of the flood crest towards Old river and slightly reduce and prolong the daily rise below Old river.

"Crevasses waters will further intensify the flood situation in the Atchafalaya," the weather bureau said. "The water from the Glasscocke and Bougereau crevasses is already returning through Old river and has caused a rise of two-tenths of a foot at Angola and Baton Rouge in twenty-four hours."

Disease Trail Still to Come.

Memphis, Tenn., May 4.—(UPI)—Health forces on their line closer today to check possible spread of disease in the seven flooded states of the Mississippi valley.

"We have definite reports of twenty-five cases of typhoid fever in the refugee camps, and there probably are many others," said Dr. William J. Redden, medical director for the American Red Cross. "And the worst part of the health problem is to come in the next ten days, when the disease has had an opportunity to manifest itself. The health problem will increase as the waters recede."

Eighty thousand persons have been immunized with typhoid and smallpox antitoxin, Dr. Redden announced. This was an increase of 10,000 vaccinations over yesterday's report.

Five physicians and a corps of sanitary engineers have been sent to Arkansas, where the state department of health has reported sixteen cases of typhoid.

The Red Cross has requested the loan from the army of ten mobile laboratories to purify water in the flooded area. The first chlorinator was installed in the flooded area today at Brinkley, Ark.

Ask Aid for 25,000.

Louisiana health authorities have requested aid in the task of caring for an estimated army of 25,000 homeless citizens of that state. Six nurses and Dr. E. C. Smith of the United States public health service are en route to New Orleans.

Additional cases of smallpox and malaria were reported at Helena, Ark., and the Red Cross announced.

Health workers at the Memphis fair grounds today inoculated 1,110 persons against typhoid. Three persons are in Memphis hospitals suffering from typhoid. Among these is a man who was rushed here from Bruins, Ark., by speed boat.

AUCTION
2 P. M.
TODAY

and balance of this week, at 2 P. M. daily

A Stupendous Collection of

Oriental and Chinese RUGS

V. DEDEIAN
31 S. Wabash Ave.

Aurora III
UNTIL MAY 22

Direct Service to the
Billy Sunday Tabernacle
Every Day Except Monday
From 8:30 A.M. or Earlier 2:30
Chicago Loop Station
Wabash and Adams Blvd.
Also the West Side Station
The Garfield Park "L."

Chicago Aurora and
Elgin Railroad

LEVEE DANGER SPOTS WHICH KEEP FLOOD BATTLES ON LOOKOUT

ASK PRESIDENT FOR FLOOD RELIEF SPECIAL SESSION

Should Call Congress, La Follette, Copeland Say.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service)
Washington, D. C., May 4.—[Special.]—Senators La Follette [Rep. Wis.], and Copeland [Dem., N. Y.] appealed to President Coolidge today to call a special session of congress immediately for the double purpose of providing funds for relief and rehabilitation of the Mississippi river valley flooded areas and acting on a comprehensive flood control program.

In a telegram to the President, Senator Copeland asserted that funds from private sources coming into the Red Cross and other relief funds slowly would not be sufficient to finance the feeding and housing of thousands of refugees and that the flood victims were entitled to look to congress for assistance.

La Follette Condemns President.

Senator La Follette in a statement, declared that the President's reluctance to call a special session "to deal with this grave crisis" appears political in character, and contended that the President's argument that private resources would be ample to carry on the rehabilitation until congress convened regularly in December, was "unconvincing."

The senator pointed out that from 1803 to 1919 congress passed seventy acts, appropriating \$20,000,000 for the relief of disaster victims in all parts of the world, and since 1916 had appropriated a total of \$9,000,000 for dis-

aster relief in this and other countries.

"This flood is the greatest disaster in our history," asserted Senator La Follette, "affecting a large number of citizens, caused by the floods of navigable streams over which the federal government has jurisdiction and for which it must assume responsibility. It is plainly the duty of the President to call congress in an extra session to consider this matter."

Senator Curtis [Rep., Kas.] following a conference at the White House, stated an extra session of congress would not be necessary.

Funds Pouring In.

Almost a million dollars rolled into the coffers of the National Red Cross during the first twenty-four hours in response to the President's plea for a \$10,000,000 Mississippi flood relief fund, officials announced tonight. At closing time the fund total had reached \$6,310,248. The day's receipts were \$51,000.

Secretary of Commerce Hoover, with Secretary of War Davis, Maj. Gen. Edgar Jadwin, army chief of engineers, and James L. Fleter, acting chairman of the National Red Cross, left tonight for Vicksburg, Miss.

USES 75,000 MICE TO PROVE CANCER IS HEREDITARY

Revealing the results of her twenty years research with 75,000 Japanese or Walter mice in regard to their susceptibility to thyroid cancer, Dr. Maude Slye of the University of Chicago yesterday presented definitive evidence upholding her theory that cancer only can occur among human beings where there is inheritance from a cancerous strain. She spoke before the Zoology club of the University of Chicago.

"Census reports show," said Dr. Slye, "that women live slightly longer than men, due, doubtless, to less accidents, less alcoholism, less hazards. But this ceases to be true when we consider women who have taken out life insurance, probably because of so-called 'self-selection' and 'speculative' applications."

In other words, the delegates explained, the average woman frequently conceals an impairment when she takes out her insurance, and this brings in the element of "self-selection." Then, too, they pointed out, many women do not insure themselves until they are in pretty immediate danger of death.

FIND WOMEN LIVE LONGER, BUT ARE POOR LIFE RISKS

Women live longer than men, but they die more quickly.

At least that is the conclusion reached from a comparison of census reports and life insurance statistics as outlined yesterday by Dr. Carl Stutzman of Des Moines, chairman of the medical section of the American Life convention, now in session at the Drake.

"Census reports show," said Dr. Stutzman, "that women live slightly longer than men, due, doubtless, to less accidents, less alcoholism, less hazards. But this ceases to be true when we consider women who have taken out life insurance, probably because of so-called 'self-selection' and 'speculative' applications."

This, Dr. Slye believes disproves the Burrow theory that cancer is developed with the removal of Vitamin A from the food. Cancer is entirely dependent on inheritance, she declared, although local irritation will develop the disease when malignancy is dormant.

French Red Cross to Give Cash for U. S. Flood Relief

PARIS, May 4.—(UPI)—The French Red Cross has decided to give money for the relief of the Mississippi river valley flood sufferers and also will forward a quantity of anti-typhoid serum. M. Thibaut, general secretary, made this announcement at a meeting of the board of governors to-day presided over by John Barton Payne of Chicago.

Re-fixture your home or apartment make it up to date in illumination

\$150 Allowance for your old fixture

\$10.95 Complete Hanging Included

on present ceiling cut. This fixture is brand new in design.

comes in several sizes. Equipped with decorated crystal shades.

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At the REPUBLIC

For Mothers' Day

Sunday is "Mothers' Day." What more thoughtful, worth while present could you give her than a Savings Account of her own in this bank? You can open such an account in ONE minute, but the gift will grow in value with the years! Make this year's remembrance different and lasting by opening an account for her today.

A "Double Value" Bank Account

A Combination Checking-Savings Account in this bank—the savings account with a checking privilege—gives you DOUBLE VALUE because it enables you to pay your bills by check and secure 3% compound interest on your surplus money—all on one account. Come in and let us explain this account to you in detail.

All at One Time and at One Place

Experienced travelers prefer our Foreign Travel Bureau because they can attend to every detail of their trip at one time and at one place. You can secure everything, from rail and steamship tickets to hotel accommodations and, at this bank. The cost is no greater than if you travel direct, but the saving in time and trouble is immense. Ask for interesting travel brochures.

A Modernized "Horn of Plenty"

The "Republic" has devised a modernized "Horn of Plenty" in the form of its newest Life Insurance Plan, by which you can secure \$2,000 within a limited time. Without a doubt it is the most valuable banking plan ever offered. Fill in and return the coupon below and let us send you complete details. It costs you nothing to investigate.

CLIP AND MAIL

The National Bank of the Republic, Chicago, Ill.

You may let me have full particulars about your \$2,000 plan.

Name _____

Address _____

City or Town _____

State _____

Zip _____

Phone today for FREE inspection of this fixture in your home. Call

Randolph 1200—Locals 285-286

Commonwealth Edison Company

Contract Dept. 72 W. Adams St.

The National Bank of the REPUBLIC OF CHICAGO

LaSalle and Adams Streets

Office of New York Representative

Number One Wall Street

ASSETS OVER \$100,000,000

JOHN L. STURGEON Chairman

DAVID E. FOWLER George W. Johnson Vice Chairman

H. L. PITTS President

BUNDES SOUTH FLOOD

W. A. Evans Fund Over

Dr. Herman N. Schlesinger, commissioner, who is here this afternoon to inspect the Mississippi valley and the American River.

Mayor William C. Doane yesterday in response to Dr. C. C. Dowdy, the Illinois Commissioner of Health, made a statement.

The party will leave for Moline, where the Dr. F. J. Underwood, health department, will cooperate.

Their work will be survey at three points, Vicksburg, Natchez, and the American River.

Miss Boardman, who has been working on the Illinois River, will be present.

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Miss Board

BUNDESEN GOES SOUTH TODAY ON FLOOD SURVEY

W. A. Evans Is in Party; Fund Over \$525,000.

Dr. Herman N. Bundeisen, city health commissioner, will leave Chicago at 12:30 this afternoon for a survey of needed sanitary measures in the Mississippi valley states inundated by the flood. He will be accompanied by Dr. W. A. Evans, health editor of THE TRIBUNE, and Dr. F. J. Woodward of the American Medical Association.

Dr. William H. Thompson was yesterday in receipt of a letter from Dr. C. C. Dewart, chief surgeon of the Illinois Central railroad, requesting permission for Dr. Bundeisen to make the trip, which was immediately given.

All to Work Together.

The party will go direct to Jackson, Miss., where they will be joined by Dr. F. J. Underwood, head of the state health department of Mississippi, and will cooperate with the Red Cross, United States public health service, and the state health authorities.

Their work will be mainly to make a survey of the most critical points, Vicksburg, Natchez, Baton Rouge. There it is thought Dr. Bundeisen's previous experiences in the southern Illinois cyclone and the Florida disaster, will be valuable. The Chicago physicians will return Tuesday evening of next week.

Yesterday brought Chicago's share of the relief fund above \$25,000 last night. Missabel Boardman, national secretary of the American Red Cross and head of the volunteer service of that organization, reached this city from Washington.

Miss Boardman, arriving to confer with James B. Forgan, chairman of the Chicago chapter of the Red Cross, warmly congratulated Chicago for its efforts thus far, and expressed the opinion that another half million could be raised.

Tells of Relief Work.

Miss Boardman, on the basis of an account related to her by Herbert Hoover, declared:

"This is no sudden, spectacular catastrophe like the San Francisco fire or the Florida tornado, but a stupendous, quiet, steady onrush of water. The crisis has not been reached, but rehabilitation work is impossible until the crest of the flood has passed. Even then it will be weeks, even months, before the flood will have receded so we can begin the restoration."

The hydroplanes were used for scouting, the finding of islands, hills to which people and animals had climbed for safety. Boats would then go out and rescue them.

Government Helping Work.

The secretaries of war, of the treasury, and of agriculture, with Mr. Hoover, attended one of the conferences held in Washington to coordinate their efforts."

Miss Boardman did not believe a special session of congress would be necessary. "Everyone," she said, "trusts Congress to repay the different departments for the supplies that are being used in this desperate emergency."

Association of Commerce workers reached a total of \$472,548 in their collections for the Red Cross last night. Three thousand dollars, a second contribution from the International Harvester company, which has given more than \$12,000 through its various branches, was authorized yesterday by George A. Raney, vice president and treasurer.

Transit Employees Give Liberally.

Another large donation came from the employees of the Chicago surface lines, and amounted to \$14,278, which had been collected in three days.

It is the largest contribution from a group of employees to date, according to the Association of Commerce committee.

Another package weighing eighteen

ounces was sent to the Red Cross.

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It is the largest contribution from a group of employees to date, according to the Association of Commerce committee.

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NOTICES

110 S. Paulina, May 2, wife of George Balch, William Balch and James E. Chapel, 600 S. Paulina, at 3 p. m. Interment.

Frances Bremmer, be-
lony B. Shelley and Mrs.
Funeral from residence
at 9:30 a. m. to
Lake church. Interment

Carlene, age 22 years,
daughter of late Mr. and
Mrs. Edward C. Clegg,
May 6, at 2420 Wilson
St. p. m. from Lutheran
Cemetery, 1000 N. Paulina.
Olive, Member of St. John's
A. F. & A. M. Lodge.

Albert, son of Mr.
and the late John G.
Nelson Jr. and the late
Mildred, Saturday, 9 a. m.
Services at 8:30 a. m.
at Visitation Church. Inter-
ment at Mount Calvary.

John, beloved husband of
Lucille and Alfred, Fu-
lmer, 4930 Broadway, Friday,
Interment, Walcham.

Orne, May 3, 1927, be-
quealed, Mrs. Carroll, brother
of Edward, 1000 N. Paulina.
Services at 10 a. m. at
Visitation Church. Inter-
ment at Mount Calvary.

Perry Downing, May 2, be-
quealed, Mary Ellen Downing,
Marion Von Frank,
1927, Mrs. Edward Clegg, 2234 Leland-
av., at 2 p. m. Interment
at Mount Calvary. Member of John
F. & A. M. and Calumet
Leagues.

C. D. Donavan, Mrs.
R. Donavan, suddenly,
May 7, at 1:30 p. m.
140 Baring Ave., East Chi-
cago.

Wernard Eddie, May 3,
beloved son of Wilfred and
Mrs. Eddie, 2234 Leland-
av., at 10 a. m. Interment
at Mount Olivet.

Erica Felsenthal, wife of
Felsenthal and mother of
G. M. and Mrs. Goldman
Siegars. Funeral from
E. 47th St., at 2 p. m.

Haines Sr., ex-captain of
29 years, claimed to be
loved husband of the late
John E. Jr. and the late
Mrs. John E. Jr. and the late
Mrs. Haines. Funeral Fri-
day, 9 a. m. from late resi-
dence, 2234 Leland-
av., at 10 a. m. Interment
at Mount Olivet.

Harold Haines, at residence
5641 Slocum,
Mrs. Mary Wainwright,
May 7, at 9:30 a. m. to Our
church. Interment at

Homan, aged 72 years,
Reinbold, Arthur, Swen-
baum and Mrs. Ella
Hanson, May 7, at 11 a. m.
Services at 10:30 a. m. at
3905 Lincolnway. In-

nessa, nee Heller, beloved
wife of Edward, 2234 Leland-
av., and Florence, sister
of Alvin Katz, and Clara
and John, children of
John, May 5, at 1:30 p. m.
and

Perry Johnson, beloved hus-
band of Mrs. Sheedy,
Perry McLean Johnson, in
May 3, 1927. Memorial
Services at 10 a. m. from
West Madison-
Austin. A. F. & A. M. Charles E.
Memorial Service. No in-
quiries requested not to send
in Grove Reporters please.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kretschmar,
wife of Frank H. Kretsch-
mar, Charles H. and Lillian
Tucker, May 3, 1927. Mem-
orial service at 10 a. m. from
H. Clark-
Cross cemetery.

Albert Leach, May 5, 1927.
Services at 10 a. m. from
Thomas, late residence 1825
Franklin, service at chapel
in Thomas, 2:30 p. m. Inter-
ment.

Lilke, nee Sheary, be-
loved G. Lilke, first mother
of the beloved wife of
Patrick and John, native of
Ireland, died Saturday from
from residence of niece,
to St. Brendan's church.
For reservations call

George, May 2, at New York
wife of the late George J.
Hartman, 1927. Services at chapel, 1223-5
Sunday, May 7, at 2 p. m.
Interment.

M. Mahoney, aged 67, beloved
son of Michael and Frieda and
from late residence, 124
West Madison-
Austin, 2 p. m. Inter-
ment.

J. McNamee, beloved hus-
band of the late Mr. and
Mrs. James, son of Mrs. Anna
Sullivan, May 3, 1927. Mem-
orial service at 10 a. m. from
St. John's, Interment Holy
Sepulchre, De La Salle council,
Elizabeth's court No. 22.

Melville Moffett, nee Rob-
erts of Michael J. believed
Mrs. Blom, May 2, 1927. Mem-
orial service at 10 a. m. from
St. John's, Interment Holy
Sepulchre.

John & Harwood
(More lineage in
Tribune than in
all others com-
bined.)

Kermans
(More lineage in
Tribune than in
all others com-
bined.)

D. S. Komiss & Co.
(More lineage in
Tribune than in
all others com-
bined.)

Leschin, Inc.
(More lineage in
Tribune than in
all others com-
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T. N. Matthews & Co.
(More lineage in
Tribune than in
all others com-
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Milgrim & Co.
(More lineage in
Tribune than in
all others com-
bined.)

L. Miller
(More lineage in
Tribune than in
all others com-
bined.)

O'Connor & Goldberg
(More lineage in
Tribune than in
all others com-
bined.)

George W. Paullin
(More lineage in
Tribune than in
all others com-
bined.)

Pearlie Powell
(More lineage in
Tribune than in
all others com-
bined.)

Chicago merchants who sell women's clothing vote 9 to 1 for The Tribune

Note the following table, showing the newspaper preferred in lineage and in money spent by all women's clothing stores using 10,000 lines or more in any Chicago newspaper during 1926.

ADVERTISER	First in Lineage	First in Dollars	ADVERTISER	First in Lineage	First in Dollars
LOOP			Rosenthal's	(More lineage in Tribune than in all others combined.)	Tribune Tribune
Bedell	News Tribune		Russells	(More lineage in Tribune than in all others combined.)	Tribune Tribune
BENNETTS	Tribune Tribune		SAMPLE CLOAK & SUIT SHOP	(More lineage in Tribune than in all others combined.)	Tribune Tribune
GEORGE BERNARDS	Tribune Tribune		John J. Shayne Shop for Women	(More lineage in Tribune than in all others combined.)	Tribune Tribune
BLUM'S	Tribune Tribune		STEVENS BLDG. SHOPS	(Used Tribune exclusively.)	Tribune Tribune
Lane Bryant, Inc.	Tribune Tribune		W. H. TAYLOR	(More lineage in Tribune than in all others combined.)	Tribune Tribune
Central Credit Clothing Co.	American American		UNITED HOSIERY STORES Co.	(More lineage in Tribune than in all others combined.)	Tribune Tribune
J. E. Foster & Company	American American		Betty Niles Shops	(More lineage in Tribune than in all others combined.)	Tribune Tribune
L. Friedman	Tribune Tribune		OUT OF THE LOOP		
Friend	American American		J. E. Diamond, Jr.	(Used Tribune exclusively.)	Tribune Tribune
F. B. George Co	Tribune Tribune		MOSS Glove and Hosiery Stores	(More lineage in Tribune than in all others combined.)	Tribune Tribune
GREENE'S	Tribune Tribune		tailored Woman	(More lineage in Tribune than in all others combined.)	Tribune Tribune
Johnson & Harwood	Tribune Tribune		TOTAL ALL ADVERTISERS USING ANY LINEAGE		Tribune Tribune
Kermans	Tribune Tribune		SUMMARY OF FIRSTS IN LINEAGE and MONEY among all CHICAGO NEWSPAPERS		
D. S. Komiss & Co.	Tribune Tribune		Chicago Tribune	27	28
LESCHIN, Inc.	Tribune Tribune		Herald-Examiner	0	0
T. N. Matthews & Co.	Tribune Tribune		Daily News	1	0
Milgrim & Co.	Tribune Tribune		American	3	3
L. Miller	Tribune Tribune		Post	0	0
O'Connor & Goldberg	Tribune Tribune		Journal	1	1
George W. Paullin	Journal Journal		Total of all women's clothing advertising using 10,000 lines or more in any Chicago newspaper	32	32
Pearlie Powell	Tribune Tribune				

75% of them use
more advertising
in The Tribune
than in all other
newspapers com-
bined.

ANY advertiser who sells to women must be interested in the division of women's clothing advertising in Chicago newspapers.

If there is one newspaper that stands by itself as the most productive of sales in women's clothes, it is the newspaper that any merchant selling to women should use.

27 of them (all but 5) used more lineage in The Tribune than in any other newspaper.

28 of them (all but 4) spent more of their advertising appropriations in The Tribune than in any other newspaper.

24 of them used more space in The Tribune than in all other newspapers combined!

The Tribune carried more women's clothing advertising than all other Chicago newspapers combined. Nine times as many shops prefer The Tribune to the second newspaper.

These stores cover a wide range in variety—from the highest priced, most exclusive shops for Paris styles to the price-appeal credit stores. These merchants know which newspaper pays best because the life of their business depends on their advertising. They must compete with department store advertising. Every advertisement is easily checked for results. And The Tribune attracts more women who buy than any other newspaper.

We know of no newspaper in any large city that shows so conclusively its preference by merchants selling exclusively to women. An almost unanimous vote for The Tribune!

It is not surprising that The Tribune should pull so much better than other newspapers for women's clothing stores. The Tribune has a wide variety of features for women, edited by women experts. It has the best fiction, the most entertaining comics, the most capable coverage of news. In make-up, in style and in content, The Tribune appeals to women.

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Circulation: 765,519 Daily; 1,171,360 Sunday

The Tribune's week-day circulation in city and suburbs is greater than the total week-day circulation of any other Chicago newspaper. The Sunday Tribune reaches 230,000 more families in Chicago and suburbs than are reached by any other newspaper, morning, evening or Sunday.



Wedding Announcements

Wedding announcements or invitations (Tiffany Script) engraved from copper plate. Special at
50 Announcements, 7 lines . . . 11.98
50 Announcements, 10 lines . . . 14.98
100 Invitations 10 lines . . . 17.75

Seventh Floor—State Street

BOSTON STORE

State Madison and Dearborn Sts.

Men's Handkerchiefs

Silk pongee handkerchiefs, hand drawn threads, hand embroidered corners and colored hand rolled hem. Men's and boy's sizes, values to 75c, 3 for 98c, or each, 35c



Main Floor—State Street

54th ANNIVERSARY SALE



Charming Styles in Spring Hats

\$4.50

You may choose from many youthful and alluring models in this extensive assortment. Felt, satins, and faille silks. Tailored styles with ribbon trimmings. Styles for dress with flowers, ribbons or ornaments. High crown, snugly-fitting hats. In black and every wanted color.

Seventh Floor—State Street



Guerlain Rue de la Paix Perfumes

Guerlain Rue de la Paix, Champs Elysees, Guername, original 2 oz. fancy gift pkgs. \$11

Houbigant Perfume Quelques Fleurs (or Many Flowers) original 1 oz. gift packages, \$4

Ideal Gifts for Mother's Day

Main Floor—State Street



\$15.45 Golf Outfits for Men and Women

\$9.95

Includes full size 4½-inch 3-stay canvas waterproof bag with aluminous seamless cup bottom. Broad shoulder stays and ball pockets. \$4.95 value; 6 guaranteed Burr-Key golf clubs, driver, brassies, midiron, mashie, niblick and putter, each \$1.50 values; and 2 Wanamaker Golf balls, 75c values.

Seventh Floor—Center

Crepe de Chine Nightgowns

\$3.95

Very exceptional values in crepe de chine nightgowns and envelope chemise. Beautiful quality, trimmed with imported lace and net applique, in flesh, peach, orchid and nile. Regularly worth \$5. Specially priced for the Anniversary Sale.

Third Floor—Center



39-Inch All-Silk Washable Crepe Satin, Regular \$2.75 Value

\$1.95 Yard

This is a favorite silk this season for dresses, blouses and lingerie. All the new light and dark colors, including ivory, flesh, orchid, ocean green, peach, coral, maize, radio, French beige, rust, meadow pink, navy, jade, burgundy and black. 39 inches wide, beautiful and soft with bright, lustrous finish. Laundered perfectly. An outstanding value!

Second Floor—State Street

Men's Imported Lisle Hose

At 75c

New and beautiful designs and colorings in men's imported lisle hose. Full fashioned of fine quality lisle woven in a way that will give extraordinary wear. All in this lot are worth \$2 or \$2.50 pair. Sizes from 9½ to 11½, Special, 7½ pair, 3 pairs for \$2.

Main Floor—Dearborn Street

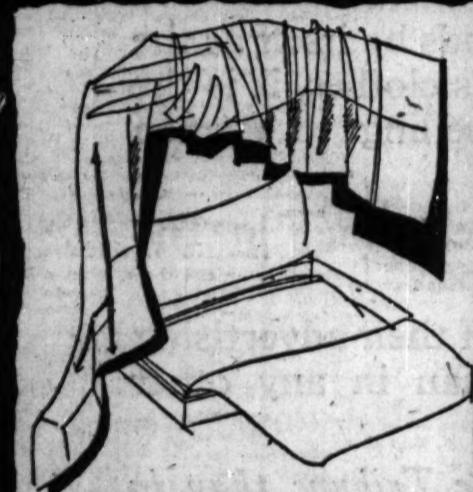


Tots' Batiste Panty Frocks

\$1.64

These attractive panty frocks have light and dark backgrounds, in pretty patterns and dotted designs. Very new and different from anything you have yet seen. All are smartly made with dainty collars and cuffs and hand embroidered. Some are copies of high priced models. Every size, 2 to 6 years. Worth regularly \$1.95 to \$2.95.

Third Floor—State Street



Women's Paris Clocked Hose

\$1.95 Pair

You'll agree this is about the most beautiful hose you ever saw at this price. Clear and sheer chiffon with Paris clocks in oak, buff, grain, gray, flesh, gunmetal, and white. Sizes 8½ to 10. Take advantage of this outstanding value and purchase several pairs now!

Main Floor—Center



Two Distinct Styles in Slenderizers

\$3.95

These very charming slenderizers give just the right amount of restraint so necessary for the Spring frock. One style has rayon top with wide section of surgical elastic on each side, lightly boned. The other is brocade material with a diaphragm reducer attached and is boned.

Third Floor—Dearborn Street



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\$1.64

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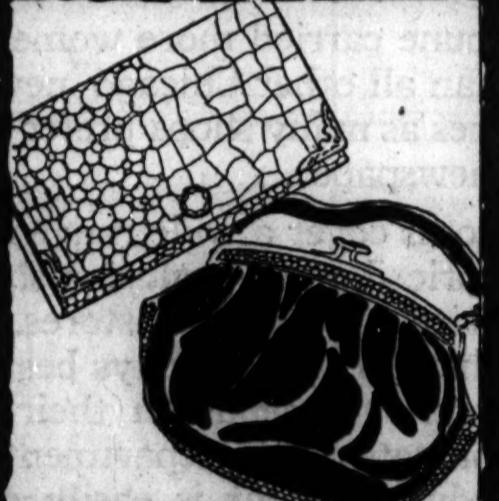
Third Floor—State Street

500 Leather Handbags

\$3.48

One of the most exceptional values we have had the good fortune to offer in a long time. New pouch and Lucien sport bags and envelope purses in all the wanted leathers, including patent, alligator and lizard grains. Every one is neatly lined. You will find here just the smart accessory you need for your spring costume.

Main Floor—State Street



In Our Enlarged Wash Goods Section 36-Inch Finest Quality Rayon

58c Yard

The Anniversary Sale offers 36-inch Rayon of quality produced by such well-known makers as Lorraine Mfg. Company and The Aberfoyle Mills. In neat checks, broken checks and plaids, Jacquard and dobby effects in combinations of blue, pink, tan, rose, green, helio, peach and colors. Guaranteed to wash and wear. Regular \$1.00 value.

Second Floor—Dearborn Street

Children's Imported Sports Hose

At 59c

This is a bargain that any mother who is thrifty will be quick to take advantage of. You will find any number of beautiful colorings and designs in these imported 3/4 length sport hose for children. Every pair is perfect in every way. There are values in this group up to \$2.50 regularly.

Main Floor—Center

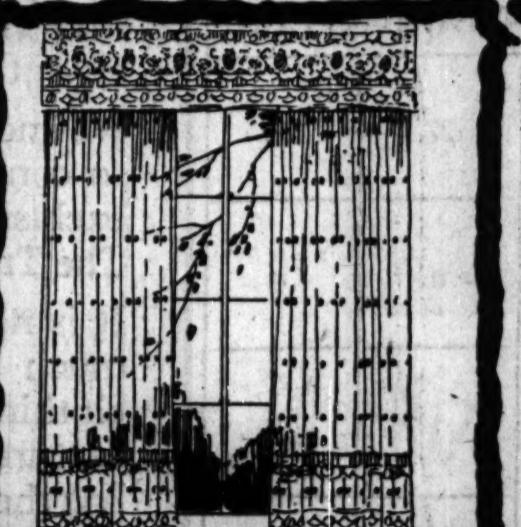


Smart Styles in Spring Footwear

\$6.54

Here you will find the linked strap cut out sandal in black patent leather trimmed with red or white kid. Also the tongue pump with silk bow in black patent leather, trimmed with white checked tongue and heel. Complete range of sizes and widths. Latest models direct from the East!

Fourth Floor—State Street



Scotch Grenadine Curtain Sets

\$5.75

Just arrived: 1,000 beautiful curtain sets made of fast color grenadine, one of the most serviceable of all curtain materials. Ground work of rich, light and medium tints, decorated with floral designs in rose, blue, jade, helio and gold. 72 inches wide and 2½ yards long, complete with decorated valance. \$7.50 value.

Fourth Floor—State Street



Four Passenger Lawn Swing

\$7.95

Four passenger full bolted lawn swing made of hardwood, with adjustable back, 34-inch seat, ground space 5x8 feet, height, 8 feet. With long slats reaching below seat and high enough for a head rest. Interior natural color, hung from knife edge corner braces, hanger hooks japanned and fitted in slotted hanger. Painted red. Triple braces and full bolted throughout. \$9.95 value.

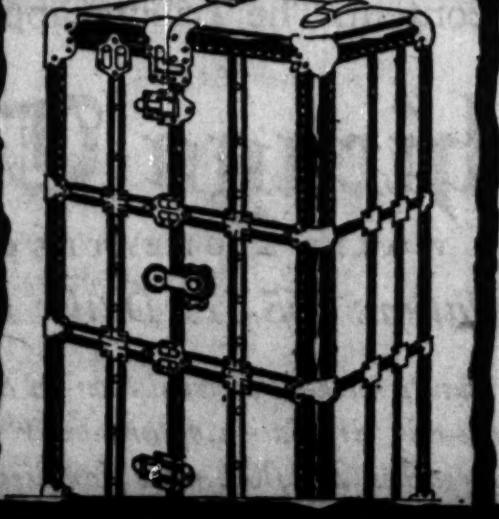
Eleventh Floor—Center

Wardrobe Trunk Regular \$55 Value

\$37.50

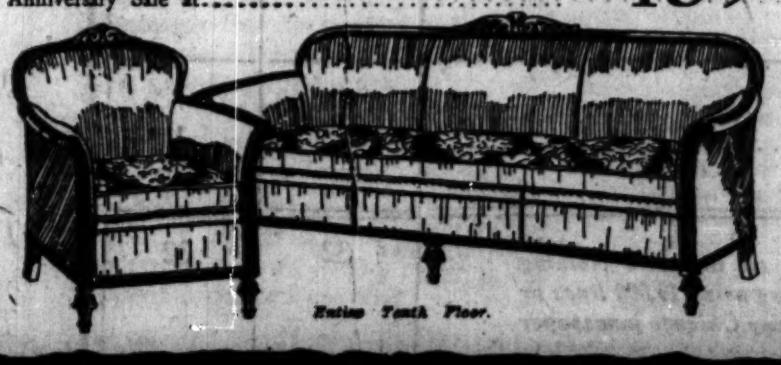
Large size, made of 3-ply wood veneer, super-construction. Massive hardware, large round massive corners and edges, heavily protected body with double cross steel bands, strong spring lock and heavy draw bolts. Velvet lined open top; choice washable mothproof or fine cretonne lining. Complete with covered ironing board.

Seventh Floor—Dealers Street



Solid Mahogany Parlor Suite

Two-piece parlor suite with solid mahogany frame. Covered all over in wool mochair with reversible cushions of beautiful tapestry or damask. Specially priced for the Anniversary Sale at . . .



Superior Quality Axminster Rugs

\$44.98

A very unusual price for rugs of such choice quality. Woven in one piece with deep silky nap, insuring durability. Choice of a large assortment of color combinations to harmonize with any room. A regular \$57.50 value that is available for the Anniversary Sale at this surprisingly low price.

Main Floor—Dearborn Street



CU
OSMAND
BACKERS
OF TUR

Winter Book
Seldom
Bauer G

EXINGTON. [Special.]—Racing changes his place. Instead of Keenetics Friday from Louisville to the Preakness Saturday Monday. After the return to Louisville, the Derby. Owner K. Manager Barry Shadley the eastern trip to

BY HARVEY
Chicago Tribune
Lexington, Ky.
the Sweeper out, w

J. E. WIDENER,
that reflected by the old horsemen here the day before, inspiring the favorite. Moreover, not a few Osmand's route goes to 1922, which to much afterward, cut future book chances in the Derby Old Rosebud, named Applegate whisky, Over and Pompey choices last year.

Zev Pays
In 1923, Zev, on his return book, backed down to the Preakness, in which he was a favorite to Enchanted K. highly regarded.

One story that the owner, Harry Sinden, those freak bets were of \$2,000 against Zev the winter, that Zev post.

Shipping, expenses and Sinclair's particular wager, was sent on from Sinclair's. Train came for the first absence in year paid \$40.40 for a price that obtained.

Perhapse the flop in Chicago was in Gold won. Fred B. operator of our city post Wise Counselor, a year ago, had a Jockey Club ticket 1,274. Wise Counselor went to 1 when he went. Wise Counselor

On the day before the race, Owner Burton, in occasion, phoned to writer at Louisville, who had gone west to start either at Pimlico or at Belmont, racing back future book, favoring the afternoon race at \$6.12 for \$2. The year before, won as a maiden in the future he stable was favorite of Billy Kelly, 1920, coupled with while Damask of the future book choice.

1921, with the Flying Ebony, Yourself and Black Derby. The years 1922 and 1923 already have Flying Ebony to be in the early days he was in the field starters and, because he was running for the first time to 1.

OSMAND W

Louisville, Ky., where recent wins among those the favorite turned in a good down today in his Kentucky Derby. rode him a mile in a bandage, ran with a bandage, but again after the won. Over a slanty Swooper-Ornando, started in 22 3-4, eighth in 1:00 3-5, 1:18, seven-eighths in 1:23, although set him in 1:42.

Turn to page
and chart of De

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1927.

** 21

CUBS' RAIN OF HITS DROWNS REDS, 13-9

OSMAND DERBY BACKERS WARY OF TURF JINX

Winter Book Choices
Seldom Win.

Bauer Goes East

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 4.—[Special]—By an eleventh hour change in Bradley stable plans, Buddy Bauer instead of Bewithus will be shipped Friday from Louisville to race in the Preakness stakes at Pimlico Monday. After that race he will return to Louisville to start in the Derby. Owner E. R. Bradley and manager Barry Shannon will make an eastern trip to watch the race.

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

LEXINGTON, KY., May 4.—If Osmand, the Sweeper colt, which has been

future book favorite for the Kentucky Derby a week from next Saturday fails to go to the post, or falls on the big race day, he simply will be following a fatality attaching in recent years to early public choices.

Owner J. E. Widener arrived in Lexington today to look over his nearby stock farm. Despite his

and his horses here think Osmand's misfortune has a rusty nail cannot help inspiring the favorite's chances.

Moreover, not a few are skeptical of Osmand's route going ability. Mor- vich, in 1922, which never amounted to much afterward, was the only clean cut future book choice which has triumphed in the Derby since the time of Old Rosebud, named after the famous Applegate whisky, in 1914. Bubbling Over and Pompey were about equal choices last year.

Zev Pays Long Odds.

In 1922, Zev, on his 2 year old form, was winter book choice, and was backed down to 8 to 1 before the Preakness, in which he performed so poorly, and his backers, as far as I can see, have not been able to make up for his loss.

It caused a thrill. Don, and one I have seen, and his backers, to send their horses to the track. The result was that the race was won by Zev, and he was a winner.

Shipping expenses were thus as- sumed and Sinclair wanted to win that particular wager, so the forlorn hope was sent from the east. Neither thought the Trainer Sam Hines had a chance for the race. It was Hines' first showing in a year. Zev won and paid \$40.40 for a \$2. ticket, a better price than obtainable months before.

Perhaps the top bet remembered, Chicago was in 1924, when Black Gold won. Fred Burton, wealthy coal operator of our city, owned the good old Wisc. Counsellor, which in his 2 year old form had won the Kentucky Derby Club stakes at a mile in 1924. Wisc. Counsellor was only 6 to 1 when he went east to run in the

1924.

Wise Counsellor Withdrawn.

On the eve before the Preakness, Wise Burton, in Baltimore for the vacation, phoned long distance to the writer at Louisville that Wise Counsellor had gone wrong and would not start either at Pimlico or in the Derby.

Going back further, War Cloud was future book favorite in 1918, when the afterword great Exterminator won at \$10.20 for \$2. Sir Barton, which was a midget in 1919, was the future book favorite in the Derby because of Billy Kelly. Paul Jones in 1926, coupled with Blazer, paid \$24.49, while Damask of the Whitney trio was future book choice.

Twister was the advance favorite in 1921 when the Bradley pair, Behave Yourself and Black Servant, ran one. The years 1922, 1923, 1924, and 1925 saw no horses ever been covered, as far as I can see.

North Star is represented in this year's Derby by Buddy Bauer. Bubbling Over has just entered stud service, but three years hence, Don, we'll probably be talking about the little Bubbler. He's a wonderful little

lad.

Harvey T. Woods.

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OSMAND WORKS OUT

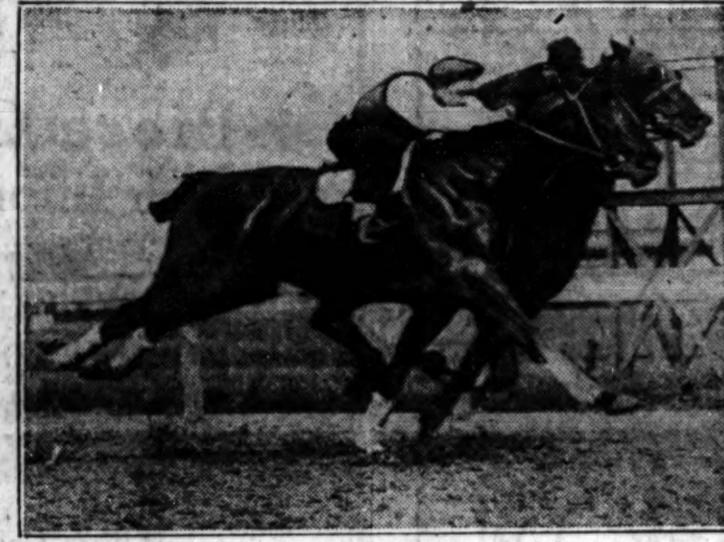
Louisville, Ky., May 4.—[Special]—Osmand, whose recent injury created a stir among those who had made him a favorite in the winter books, had a good workout at Churchill Downs today in his preparation for the Kentucky Derby. Jockey Earl Sande put him a mile in 1:42. The big chestnut gelding ran with his left fore foot bandaged, but showed no ill effects after the workout.

On a sloppy course the son of Ormsdale stepped the first mile in 23.56, half in 48.15, five-eighths in 1:00.5, three-quarters in 1:00.8, although some clockers caught him in 1:42.

Turn to page 24 for turf news and chart of Derby prospects.



CHICAGO BID FOR DERBY



Candy Blackbird, on the outside, and Candy the Great, prominent candidates for the Kentucky Derby, take fast workouts at Churchill Downs in preparation for the big race May 14. The horses are property of H. T. Archibald of Chicago. (Picasso & Atlantic Photo.)

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BREEDING FARMS.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 4.

Friend Don:

There is no greater fiction than that American breeders are more tractable than the English, because over there they are kept boxed up, except for service.

The Bradfords are jogged six miles every morning and turned loose afternoons to roam and graze in a big field. An open air paddock, with no covering, has been built, where the horses can pour down when the going gets rough. All this care and the result just makes a fellow think that if as much solicitude were exercised in matings of the human race we'd probably have more thoroughbreds—you know the kind of real fellows I mean.

After seeing this quartet we walked across the meadows of this 1,600 acre farm to a field where about 12 yearlings were being exercised. Unusually, they wanted to go to the right, so we had to maneuver them against our will and shoulders, playfully gave us little pushes, and at times reached down to tick the leather of our shoes.

There was no mistaking these replicas of their daddies, which we had just seen. The North Stars were chestnut and the Black Tonys and Black Servants were black. Even without the color, their lines are so distinctive that one could have named them like.

Black Tonys know how to exhibit.

It caused a thrill. Don, and one I have seen, and his backers, to send their horses to the track. The result was that the race was won by Zev, and he was a winner.

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sumed and Sinclair wanted to win that particular wager, so the forlorn

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THE GUMPS—DISCIPLES OF IZAAK WALTON

CARDINALS ROUT CENGROS; BEAT PIRATES, 8 TO 3

BY EDWARD BURNS.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 4.—Hoot Gibson, lanky tar heel pitcher, currently engaged to pitch for the Detroit Tigers, had the nerve to strike out four White Sox in a row in the second and third innings of this afternoon's game. Thus ended the first half of the game. The key kids went out to administer severe chastisement. The extent to which they succeeded is reflected in the fact that during the first half of the game, the Cards had a home run, a double and two singles which with other things, accounted for a total of six runs.

The final count was Chicago, 11; Detroit, 8; supplemental markers credited to the Sox being due to a three run onslaught in the eighth and a home run by L. Bell for four runs.

Connally Relieves Ted.

After the Sox made their vindictive cluster in the fourth, the Tigers started to make up, but Alton, Ted, Fothergill, and Connally, viciously, that they made one score in the sixth and two in the seventh, forcing the big Oklahoma to retire in favor of Connally after Fothergill's triple had driven in Gibson and McManus with two down in the seventh.

The sergeant, in addition to getting the rubbers arm into the offensive end of the tunnel a few minutes later by making a double which accounted for two of the three superfluous tallied in the eighth.

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The first third of the game was nothing for a Chicagoan to brag about except for sharp fielding that kept the Tigers from making a down score of nine. During the first three innings only nine Sox faced Gibson, including Barrett, Clancy, Ward and McManus, all of whom were hit by the Cards.

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Connally Relieves Ted.

After the fourth the Sox were content with one hit until the eighth. Then Fothergill started to pop up to McManus. Then Barrett singled and Connally drove him in with a single. The Cards had a home run, a double and a triple, and the game ended with a double play, Hume-Ford-Ward.

The Tigers made their first score in the third when McManus can score on Fothergill's double, after getting a base on a fielder's choice following Blue's single. Their next was in the fifth when McManus scored on Ward's triple. The two that brought Connally's retirement got underway with a single by Gibson. Taylor and Blue died out, then McManus and Fothergill and sending McManus and McManus with a triple. Connally appeared and threw out the Cards.

The last Detroit run was made in the ninth. Taverne had off with a triple and scored on Blue's single. Then Barrett singled and Connally drove him in with a single. The Cards had a home run, a double and a triple, and the game ended with a double play, Hume-Ford-Ward.

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the country over. Speed-yesterday predicted that a audience of 145,000 will be 30 if fans continue the experience in the past.

He holds the five century up winning at Indianapolis, entered a Miller in the Lockwood has not done of his mount, but as he came under the wing of it is certain that he will be the California wizard's this year. Cliff Hard-dareveld, with four performances behind him, has and will drive a Miller, Berg is said to be working to capture the 1927 classic with a half dozen for have been recorded.

French and English the kind that a good sunburn is a country club swimmer, yet are capable of seeing enough business the mere changing of knickers to

BOXING RIALTO SAYS GOLDSTEIN MERITED DRAW

Canzoneri's Win Boosts Title Chances.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

The victory of Bud Taylor of Terra Haute, Ind., over Abe Goldstein of New York in the windup of the boxing show at the Coliseum Tuesday night was the principal topic of conversation yesterday in the places where the fine fraternal congregates. The general opinion was that the world should have declared a draw. There was some who claimed Taylor was entitled to the verdict because of his aggressiveness and superiority at fighting. Some of the more ardent Taylor fans overlooked the many punches Goldstein blocked with his forearms and gloves. They also missed some of the punches which landed on Abe's shoulders and back of the head instead of a vulnerable point.

However, the decision pleased those who intend to see the bantamweight championship match between Canzoneri and Taylor in a local baseball park on June 23. Tony's decisive victory over Ray Ryckell in seven rounds may make him a favorite.

James Mullin, who staged the show, has not completed the check up of receipts and expenditures but he will turn over at least \$1,000 to the flood relief fund.

U. High Track Teams

Defeat Blue Island

University High school defeated Blue Island high in a dual track meet yesterday in both the senior and junior divisions. U. high seniors won, 57 to 16. Johns of Blue Island was high point man with 13 points. In the junior event U. high gathered 64 points to the Islanders 29.

Lake View Preps Win Net Match with Tuley

Lake View High school's tennis team beat Tuley High, 2 to 1, yesterday in a practice match on the Rogers Park courts. The north siders won both singles matches. Only one set was played in the doubles. Tuley winning, 4-4.

Normal Scores 10 Runs in Sixth, Crashes Morton, 16-3

Scoring ten runs in a wild batting spree in the sixth inning, Chicago Normal pounded out an easy 16 to 3 victory over Morton college yesterday at Morton in an Illinois Junior College conference game. Daily held Morton to two hits.

There's a Price for Tailoring Where the Utmost in Quality is Reached—Above is Extravagance—Below is Inferiority



It Pays to Look the Part

That's why successful men maintain a good appearance—they know that well-tailored clothes are a splendid investment.

Jerrem's tailoring assures a good appearance—safe, conservative styles and high quality fabrics, at prices you'll know are right.

World Famous Woolens Tailored to Your Individual Measure \$65 \$75 \$85 and up

\$55 Special Suits at our new Clark Street Store

Distinctive Knickers and Sport Suits—Riding Suits—White Flannels—English Topcoats—Bannockburns

Jerrem's
Formal, Business and Sport Clothes
78 LaSalle St. 71 E. Monroe St.
324 S. Michigan Ave.
140-142 S. Clark St., Near Adams
225 N. Wabash Ave.
at Wacker Drive

DOLLAR 20¢

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C. & E. I.

and

International Harvester

Our review of the week carries descriptions of these two companies and our opinion of current business conditions.

Copy on Request

HARCOCK, RUSHTON & COMPANY

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New York Stock Exchange
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We are in the market for
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as well located Chicago and Suburban
IMPROVED Real Estate
Lowest Rates and Commissions
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Dearborn Building
6½ Coupon Bonds

Due Serially, 1929-1938
This building will contain an eight-story hotel, Motel, and a 10-story theater, and will be based on the Great Theatres Corporation, Inc., a subsidiary of Balaban & Katz, Inc. Additional income will be derived from twenty-four offices and twenty-two apartments.

Security has been appraised by the Manufacturers' Appraisal Company, on completion at \$725,000, making this a 5.83% loan.

WESTMINSTER BOND & MORTGAGE CO.

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CHICAGO, ILL.

1

Northern Michigan Public Service Co.
1st Mortgage 6%
Due October 1, 1945

Company supplies electric light and power in Traverse City, Michigan. Bonds secured by first mortgage on all company property, valued at twice amount of bonds. Net earnings past five years averaged over three times interest charges.

Price 100 and interest
To yield 6%

**WILHELM & CO.
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221 SOUTH LA SALLE ST., CHICAGO
TELEPHONE CENTRAL 6555

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Chicago Surface Lines
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Chicago Rapid Transit Co.
Listed and briefly described in our folder. Sent on request.

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Members:
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Investors who choose their securities carefully find that our Real Estate Bonds measure up to the most rigid investment requirements.

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Colorado Central Power Company
First Mortgage 5 1/2%
Due 1946

These bonds are secured by a direct first mortgage on the property of the company. Net earnings for 1926 were 4 1/2 times annual interest charges of these bonds.

Price 100 and interest
Yielding 5 1/2%

STANLEY & BISSELL, Inc.
Investment Bonds
29 So. LaSalle St.
Chicago
New York Cleveland

550,000
BURNHAM, ILLINOIS
COOK COUNTY
5% FAIR BONDS
Assessments, \$11,19,110
Net Debt, \$13,440
Population 5,000
Maturities, to 1938, Inc.
Legal Opinions, Chapman, Cutler & Fiske
Price to Yield 4.10 Per Cent
and for detailed description see 1918

CHANNER SECURITIES CO.
"The Municipal Bond House"
39 South La Salle Street, Chicago
Telephone RANDOLPH 3900

NEW-YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Wednesday, May 4, 1927.
(Associated Press)

Day's sales 222,000
Bonds, par value \$,000,000

INDUSTRIALS

Sales. High. Low. Close.

Am Arch 930 103 103 103

Am Br Bov T. 400 104 104 104

Do vte. 900 10 9 10

Am Cont Glass 900 18 20 20

Am Cym Glass 800 18 20 20

Am Prod vte. 200 34 36 36

Am Gas & El. 1,400 82 82 82

Am Ray 5 S 1928 14 14 14

Am Light & T. 325 252 252 252

Am Prod & L. 130 1014 1014 1014

Am Rayon 6,300 19 75 75

Am Seal et al. 1,800 104 104 104

Am Auto 100 31 31 31

Do B. 1,500 83 83 83

Am Pd p. 300 10 9 10

Amco Mfg A. 100 9 9 9

Anglo Am. Oil 100 18 18 18

Am Gas & El. 300 40 40 40

Am Frit & Sugar 300 10 10 10

Am Auto 400 115 115 115

Am Bus 2,200 114 114 114

Am Bus. Dist. 100 18 18 18

Am Bus. Dist. 700 28 28 28

Am Bus. Dist. 750 214 214 214

Am Bus. Dist. 1,000 18 18 18

HOGS RECOVER FROM EARLY DIP; CATTLE STEADY

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.
Receipts, 14,000; shipments, 9,906,105 lbs.
Bulk of sales, 1,400,000 lbs. 9,906,105 lbs.
Butchers, 18,000,000 lbs. 10,226,010 lbs.
Medium weight hogs, 9,906,105 lbs.
Heavy weight hogs, 9,906,105 lbs.
Hams and head hockers, 9,906,105 lbs.
Light bacon, 10,406,105 lbs.
Hams, 10,406,105 lbs.
Stags, 10,406,105 lbs.
Sows, 10,406,105 lbs.
Pigs, subject to choice, 7,756,010 lbs.
Cattle, 7,756,010 lbs.
Receipts, 8,000; shipments, 3,000.
Prime cattle, 10,406,105 lbs. 11,756,010 lbs.
Good to choice, 10,406,105 lbs. 11,756,010 lbs.
Medium weight cattle, 10,406,105 lbs.
Heavy weight cattle, 10,406,105 lbs.
Hams and head hockers, 10,406,105 lbs.
Light bacon, 10,406,105 lbs.
Hams, 10,406,105 lbs.
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Light bacon, 10,406,105 lbs.
Hams, 10,406,105 lbs.
Stags, subject to choice, 10,406,105 lbs.
Pigs, subject to choice, 7,756,010 lbs.

SHEEP AND LAMBS (SHORN).
Receipts, 14,000; shipments, 3,000.
Wethers, 10,000; lambs, 8,000.
Wethers, prime to choice, 8,000.
Tearings, fair to best, 9,756,010 lbs.
Fed western lambs, 10,406,105 lbs.
Native lambs, 10,406,105 lbs.
Native lambs, culled, 10,406,105 lbs.
Woolskins, 70c to \$1 above foreign price.
Lambkins, 70c to \$1 above foreign price.

COMPARATIVE PRICES.
HOGS—Bull of sales yesterday \$ 9,906,105 lbs.
One year ago 10,406,105 lbs.
CATTLE—Bull of sales yesterday \$ 9,906,105 lbs.
One year ago 10,406,105 lbs.
SHEEP—Western range lambs yesterday \$ 12,756,010 lbs.
One month ago 12,756,010 lbs.
One year ago 12,756,010 lbs.

After a week to unevenly lower opening yesterday, the market for hogs improved as the day progressed, butcher grades finishing strong to slightly higher than the general selling Tuesday. Light hogs slumped sharply, top falling 20c at \$10.55, selling the lowest since December, 1924. A small lot at \$10.50 was no criticism.

General average price was held to Tuesday's level of \$11.15, standing only above the market's low point established Wednesday of last week. Hog receipts were estimated early at 14,000, but promised to fall short of 14,000. Outside demand was as small as any for mid-week in many months. Larger packers proceeded cautiously, but were unable to block the late rise in butcher grades. A large drop in meat butchering, 270 lbs. to 210 lbs., was similar to a dip at \$10.05 Tuesday. A drove averaging 243 lbs., cost \$10.18, and one averaging 265 lbs., \$10.18.

Cattle held to steady price levels but finished comparatively slow in view of an advance estimate of 11,000 for today, against 8,800 the previous Thursday.

Two weeks ago today, however, receipts totalled 13,940, a year ago 12,050, and two years ago, 12,250. Twenty days ago, an increase of 20,000, three days ago.

Pr. 1,406,105 lbs. steers reached the day's top of \$12.80, with several loads at \$12.80. Quality showed some improvement and more than 400 head sold at \$12.80 and above. Butcher stock sold strong. Cattle were steady, although few steers passed \$12.50.

Lamb Prices Slump.

Prices for both wool and shorn lambs were pounded down fully 25c to 30c, closing at the low point of the day. Top Colorado woolskins stopped at \$17.25, stock on the Navajo route moving at \$17.00. Fancy light shorn lambs brought \$16.25 to city butchers and \$16.10 to packers. Native spring lambs brought \$16.00. Aged sheep in fair supply moved slow. While lamb receipts this week are running 10,000 greater than a week ago, seven points show a decrease of 6,000.

COTTON HIGHEST IN MONTHS

Cotton prices reached the highest since Sept. 1, 1926, last week, to 27c, 28c, 29c, 30c, 31c, 32c, 33c, 34c, 35c, 36c, 37c, 38c, 39c, 40c, 41c, 42c, 43c, 44c, 45c, 46c, 47c, 48c, 49c, 50c, 51c, 52c, 53c, 54c, 55c, 56c, 57c, 58c, 59c, 60c, 61c, 62c, 63c, 64c, 65c, 66c, 67c, 68c, 69c, 70c, 71c, 72c, 73c, 74c, 75c, 76c, 77c, 78c, 79c, 80c, 81c, 82c, 83c, 84c, 85c, 86c, 87c, 88c, 89c, 90c, 91c, 92c, 93c, 94c, 95c, 96c, 97c, 98c, 99c, 100c, 101c, 102c, 103c, 104c, 105c, 106c, 107c, 108c, 109c, 110c, 111c, 112c, 113c, 114c, 115c, 116c, 117c, 118c, 119c, 120c, 121c, 122c, 123c, 124c, 125c, 126c, 127c, 128c, 129c, 130c, 131c, 132c, 133c, 134c, 135c, 136c, 137c, 138c, 139c, 140c, 141c, 142c, 143c, 144c, 145c, 146c, 147c, 148c, 149c, 150c, 151c, 152c, 153c, 154c, 155c, 156c, 157c, 158c, 159c, 160c, 161c, 162c, 163c, 164c, 165c, 166c, 167c, 168c, 169c, 170c, 171c, 172c, 173c, 174c, 175c, 176c, 177c, 178c, 179c, 180c, 181c, 182c, 183c, 184c, 185c, 186c, 187c, 188c, 189c, 190c, 191c, 192c, 193c, 194c, 195c, 196c, 197c, 198c, 199c, 200c, 201c, 202c, 203c, 204c, 205c, 206c, 207c, 208c, 209c, 210c, 211c, 212c, 213c, 214c, 215c, 216c, 217c, 218c, 219c, 220c, 221c, 222c, 223c, 224c, 225c, 226c, 227c, 228c, 229c, 230c, 231c, 232c, 233c, 234c, 235c, 236c, 237c, 238c, 239c, 240c, 241c, 242c, 243c, 244c, 245c, 246c, 247c, 248c, 249c, 250c, 251c, 252c, 253c, 254c, 255c, 256c, 257c, 258c, 259c, 260c, 261c, 262c, 263c, 264c, 265c, 266c, 267c, 268c, 269c, 270c, 271c, 272c, 273c, 274c, 275c, 276c, 277c, 278c, 279c, 280c, 281c, 282c, 283c, 284c, 285c, 286c, 287c, 288c, 289c, 290c, 291c, 292c, 293c, 294c, 295c, 296c, 297c, 298c, 299c, 300c, 301c, 302c, 303c, 304c, 305c, 306c, 307c, 308c, 309c, 310c, 311c, 312c, 313c, 314c, 315c, 316c, 317c, 318c, 319c, 320c, 321c, 322c, 323c, 324c, 325c, 326c, 327c, 328c, 329c, 330c, 331c, 332c, 333c, 334c, 335c, 336c, 337c, 338c, 339c, 340c, 341c, 342c, 343c, 344c, 345c, 346c, 347c, 348c, 349c, 350c, 351c, 352c, 353c, 354c, 355c, 356c, 357c, 358c, 359c, 360c, 361c, 362c, 363c, 364c, 365c, 366c, 367c, 368c, 369c, 370c, 371c, 372c, 373c, 374c, 375c, 376c, 377c, 378c, 379c, 380c, 381c, 382c, 383c, 384c, 385c, 386c, 387c, 388c, 389c, 390c, 391c, 392c, 393c, 394c, 395c, 396c, 397c, 398c, 399c, 400c, 401c, 402c, 403c, 404c, 405c, 406c, 407c, 408c, 409c, 410c, 411c, 412c, 413c, 414c, 415c, 416c, 417c, 418c, 419c, 420c, 421c, 422c, 423c, 424c, 425c, 426c, 427c, 428c, 429c, 430c, 431c, 432c, 433c, 434c, 435c, 436c, 437c, 438c, 439c, 440c, 441c, 442c, 443c, 444c, 445c, 446c, 447c, 448c, 449c, 450c, 451c, 452c, 453c, 454c, 455c, 456c, 457c, 458c, 459c, 460c, 461c, 462c, 463c, 464c, 465c, 466c, 467c, 468c, 469c, 470c, 471c, 472c, 473c, 474c, 475c, 476c, 477c, 478c, 479c, 480c, 481c, 482c, 483c, 484c, 485c, 486c, 487c, 488c, 489c, 490c, 491c, 492c, 493c, 494c, 495c, 496c, 497c, 498c, 499c, 500c, 501c, 502c, 503c, 504c, 505c, 506c, 507c, 508c, 509c, 510c, 511c, 512c, 513c, 514c, 515c, 516c, 517c, 518c, 519c, 520c, 521c, 522c, 523c, 524c, 525c, 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692c, 693c, 694c, 695c, 696c, 697c, 698c, 699c, 700c, 701c, 702c, 703c, 704c, 705c, 706c, 707c, 708c, 709c, 710c, 711c, 712c, 713c, 714c, 715c, 716c, 717c, 718c, 719c, 720c, 721c, 722c, 723c, 724c, 725c, 726c, 727c, 728c, 729c, 730c, 731c, 732c, 733c, 734c, 735c, 736c, 737c, 738c, 739c, 740c, 741c, 742c, 743c, 744c, 745c, 746c, 747c, 748c, 749c, 750c, 751c, 752c, 753c, 754c, 755c, 756c, 757c, 758c, 759c, 760c, 761c, 762c, 763c, 764c, 765c, 766c, 767c, 768c, 769c, 770c, 771c, 772c, 773c, 774c, 775c, 776c, 777c, 778c, 779c, 780c, 781c, 782c, 783c, 784c, 785c, 786c, 787c, 788c, 789c, 790c, 791c, 792c, 793c, 794c, 795c, 796c, 797c, 798c, 799c, 800c, 801c, 802c, 803c, 804c, 805c, 806c, 807c, 808c, 809c, 810c, 811c, 812c, 813c, 814c, 815c, 816c, 817c, 818c, 819c, 820c, 821c, 822c, 823c, 824c, 825c, 826c, 827c, 828c, 829c, 830c, 831c, 832c, 833c, 834c, 835c, 836c, 837c, 838c, 839c, 840c, 841c, 842c, 843c, 844c, 845c, 846c, 847c, 848c, 849c, 850c, 851c, 852c, 853c, 854c, 855c, 856c, 857c, 858c, 859c, 860c, 861c, 862c, 863c, 864c, 865c, 866c, 867c, 868c, 869c, 870c, 871c, 872c, 873c, 874c, 875c, 876c, 877c, 878c, 879c, 880c, 881c, 882c, 883c, 884c, 885c, 886c, 887c, 888c, 889c, 890c, 891c, 892c, 893c, 894c, 895c, 896c, 897c, 898c, 899c, 900c, 901c, 902c, 903c, 904c, 905c, 906c, 907c, 908c, 909c, 910c, 911c, 912c, 913c, 914c, 915c, 916c, 917c, 918c, 919c, 920c, 921c, 922c, 923c, 924c, 925c, 926c, 927c, 928c, 929c, 930c, 931c, 932c, 933c, 934c, 935c, 936c, 937c, 938c, 939c, 940c, 941c, 942c, 943c, 944c, 945c, 946c, 947c, 948c

Compliment, Not a Curse, Is the Term "Old Fashioned"
BY DORIS BLAKE.

In reviewing one of the books of the season the critic recommended it wholeheartedly to persons weary of the erotic literary flood of the last few years.

"A little old fashioned," he said of the story, "but that term old fashioned has come to take on a new wholesomeness for a great many people."

So when a girl is offended because word has got around that she possesses enough of the old fashioned virtues not to be numbered among the "speakers" in her particular set, she may right well believe the "old fashioned" insult is a wholesome compliment. The weather vane is shifting in the direction of those who have ideals about life, but who hesitate about making them too obvious, for popularity's sake.

This department, enjoying as it does, their confidences, may claim to have its finger pretty well on the pulse of youth. During the last few years there has been a regrettable tendency on the part of young women to join in amusements that were honestly distasteful to the decent instincts incorporated in their early training. Drinking, smoking, petting, risque conversation, and so on. You were in

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN



Last Syd Chaplin in "The Better 'Ole" with Vitaphone



Your Doctor will Tell You How to Correct Constipation



There is a way of overcoming the tendency to constipation. And here is how you can PROVE it.

The next time your bowels need any assistance, don't take the first laxative that comes to mind. Take one the druggist can assure you is made with CASCARA. Just as effective as using force, and it's good for the system. Indeed, it helps make good wood. For cascara is nothing but the bark of a tree. The Indians chew this bark, and live to an old age without a day's sickness.

What happens when you cascara the bowels? They will usually function well for SEVERAL DAYS. One more dose—no longer, and perhaps smaller than the first—and the bowels function of their own accord for a still longer time. Until you don't feel the

need of any aid of any sort for weeks.

So, the only habit you get from cascara is that of regular and normal regularity. How different from one must usually repeat on the morrow! Cascara is the ideal form. Children beg for these tasty tablets, and men and women wouldn't think of taking ANYTHING else for the purpose. And EVERY druggist has

First on the List of Col. Griscom and a dinner party that M. H. Straw is giving before the second "Tenth Avenue," take

it after dinner.

Col. Griscom
Cordial G...
Arrival
BY NANCY

Chicago society will be happy to greet another in a few days, as a welcome arranged for Col. Griscom, who arrives in town with a friend of man and co-author of "The Indians," which he wrote in connection with McGowan, his old friend and a brilliant premiere for

Col. Griscom was

and to Japan

as a war

amicable posts

and Republican politics

While he has many

new friends, his old

and daughters

and penates

It was on Col. G...

Col. Griscom set forth on

the summer of 1911, R. L., when he

and Linnies have

First on the List of

Col. Griscom and a dinner party that M. H. Straw is giving before the second "Tenth Avenue," take

it after dinner.

Day's News

The Chicago Jun...

the first pro...

week in New York

associated Junior Lea...

for a model stage of

"Pinocchio," the play

last winter on Satu...

was second

carried out of

adaptation of "Jack an...

The exhibition illus...

movement of play...

launched some years

ago. The Chicago

of "Alice in W...

was the work

for children's p...

and Edith Isaacs, ex...

that the Junior Lea...

valuable contribution

theater for children

—

Mr. and Mrs. Carl

worth announce that

their daughter, Margar...

McBain, son of Mrs.

The Chicago Wells

held its annual lun...

at the Stevens. Mr.

Knapp, dean of fresh...

is to speak.

The hostesses for

an amateur play cont...

acter next week, to b...

the Drama League and

players, include Mrs.

Mrs. Helen Walton, a...

Mr. F. L. Land...

and Mrs. Mo...

Tuesday: Mrs. Bert...

Mrs. W. F. Marvin Jr.,

Mrs. Charles H. Bas...

Dart, Mrs. Joseph H...

Atkinson for Thursd...

—

The committee in

Lake Forest garden...

place at Mrs. Rockef...

May 28 and 29, incl...

Mr. and Mrs. Jr., Mrs.

Mrs. E. R. Johnson,

Mr. and Mrs. H. M...

McMormick, Mrs. De...

Mrs. Donald Ryerson

Douglas, Mrs. John W...

Kern, Cleo.

Mrs. Francis S. Pe...

Drive has depart...

and is staying a...

a month or two

off for a European tr...

Mr. and Mrs. Geo...

of 25 East Goo...

purchased one of

apartments on Full...

in next week.

—

Mrs. Albert A. Spra...

Drive has depart...

and is staying a...

month or two

off for a European tr...

Mr. and Mrs. Geo...

of 1390 N. Clark

Mr. Bruce Smith

and Bertha Canta...

here for the family re...

and have departed, al...

—

Lecture on

A special program

tonight tomorrow morn...

on the 13th floor at 1...

under Congreg...

The special will be

Stanley Just returned

and Miss Myra Sawy...

for China June 6.

"AF has

WHAT's what

will say when

is covered, but

the oven, with a

Geno's Musta...

not only

success of other d...

now, fascinating

—

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

MOTION PICTURES NORTH



MOTION PICTURES SOUTH



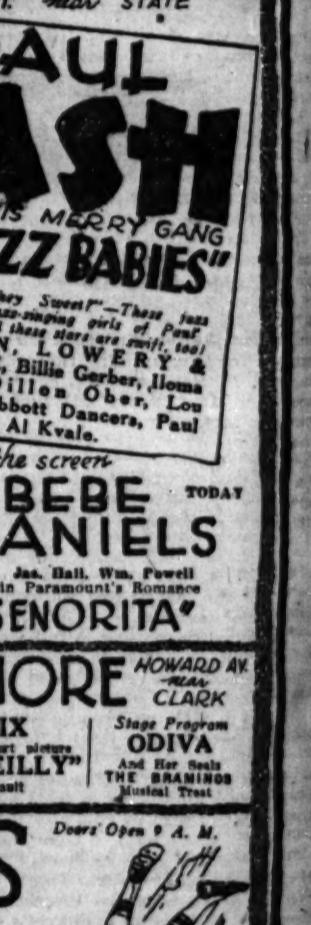
MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS



MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS



MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS



WILLIAM FOX

Buck Jones

"HILLS OF PERIL"

FAST AND FURIOUS—EXCITEMENT GALORE

MONROE

Monroe at Desbrosses—Continues

STATE-LAKE

Real Popular Pictures
As All Continuous, P. M.

Spain's Most Beautiful Girl

TRINI

Carl McCullough
Burton Brown
Billy House & Co.

Other Big Comedy

Exclusive Photoplay Feature

The ROARING COMEDY

"NO CONTROL"

With Harrison Ford & Phyllis Haver

RANDOLPH

State and Randolph

JOHN GILBERT

Estelle Taylor, Renée Adoree

"MONTE CRISTO"

From the Classics by A. Dumas

CASTLE

ILLINO

**Let Your Mouth,
Not Your Face,
Do the Talking**



New Motto in the Evening Wrap-sody

Give your face a rest. If you are one of those tame females who can't stand the face exercises religiously, without creasing the face and setting the jaw, try a recital at a slower tempo once and see if the food recollections aren't just as pleasing. They will be for your listener, any way. And what's good for an audience is good for a speaker.

At the present moment there are two opposing schools of face exercises. The exponent of one urges you to use the face muscles religiously. The other from an older school, advocates the theory that the less stretching of the muscles the more calm the facial sea. The former insist, however, upon exercises that lift and round out the face. They do not hold that a face left to its own wayward impulses gives the scientific exercise a good face needs. And their mission is primarily to keep the face unlined.

When I was a youngster, a woman was painted out as one of the town's specialists, who, running had had her face creased. That's why she couldn't laugh, or cry, or suck, or pour or do any of the things we children used to think a face was made for. One of our games was playing enamel face, seeing who could go the longest without cracking that still expression.

Intimates of the woman revealed later that the enameled story was false. She had the best expression of the face expression to preserve her face against wrinkling. If it remained unlined, it was a hideous price to pay. Aside from the fun of breaking out in gay "gobbish" laughter every now and then, who would want to look like a plaster cast?

When giving the face a rest is advocated, it means anything but cultivating a fear of healthy facial reaction to the emotions behind. Expression will light the face or lack of it leaves a vacuum. But it is the high strung, intense, nervous type of our sex whose face might allow a slight crease while the mouth carries on the conversation. You know the kind—they squint their eyes, screw up their noses and wrinkle their brows and shoot the eyebrows away up. These being unnatural facial movements and the result of fearfully tense nerves, leave in time imprints that are hard to iron out with massage and anti-wrinkle lotions. Perhaps my meaning were better conveyed in the advice to let the mouth do more of the talking and the face less.

In a Hurry.

I had several appointments to keep, so rushed hurriedly into a beauty shop. My old "freckles" are light freckles. You may combine the lemon juice with glycerin, or if your skin is too tender to stand the glycerin, rub a slice of lemon over the face and allow it to dry on. If the freckles are of the stubborn variety send stamped, addressed envelope for a formula to be used.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

N. H. FLARES SKIN ON THE face or any part of the body is due to lack of physical tone. The remedy naturally is toning up the entire system.

FREEKLES: LEMON JUICE is helpful if the freckles are light freckles. You may combine the lemon juice with glycerin, or if your skin is too tender to stand the glycerin, rub a slice of lemon over the face and allow it to dry on. If the freckles are of the stubborn variety send stamped, addressed envelope for a formula to be used.

**Bright Sayings
of the Children**

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each child's saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunty Bee, The Tribune, Chicago.

Junior was 4 and mother was having a birthday party for him. Aunty was to help entertain the children. When she arrived, Junior, with a worried expression, said to her, "Aunt, nobody ain't come yet. I'm afraid I'll have to eat the party myself."

E. B.

Uncle Jack was teasing Nellie Katherine, and her little baby brother when she arrived. Said he, "Why the baby can't even walk."

"Well," said Nellie Katherine deprecatingly, "that's nothing; hardly any one walks these days." E. W.

IDEAL BEAUTY SHOP
162 North State St.—Suite 1203-5
Dearborn 3677
Make Your Appointment Now
Thousands of Satisfied Customers



BEFORE moths start flying, they lay eggs. Eggs that hatch moth-worms to eat your clothes. That's why you can't prevent moth-holes by chasing moths.

There is just one sure way to prevent them—Larvex. Larvex is an odorous, colorless, non-inflammable liquid. It is not a "bug-killer" or insecticide. It makes the cloth itself untenable to moth-worms. You simply spray it on your clothes and they are mothproofed!

Larvex is \$1. In combination with the special atomizer, \$1.50. $\frac{1}{2}$ gallons, \$3; 3 gallons \$5. Surely your clothes are worth this protection. Get Larvex today—at drug, department and furniture stores. The Larvex Corporation, 250 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

**DEFENDERS OF PREPARATIONS AGAINST
TO KILL OR DRIVE AWAY MOTHS—BUT
LARVEX IS THE ONLY ONE THAT
ACTUALLY PREVENTS MOTHS!**

LARVEX
Mothproofs everything made of wool
(GUARANTEED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE)

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

rich sauce some butter is added last, just before serving, as well as at first. The butter is melted and the flour blended with it, and then the two are cooked with the milk till it is thickened. For the thin sauce it is one tablespoon of butter, one of flour, and one cup of milk. Sounds simple, but how many nice white sauces do you find?

Confidentially Yours

KLEINERT'S Sanitary Garments are made in many styles—suits, petticoats, step-ins—well-cut to hang smoothly and prevent wrinkles and with rubbers panels ample enough to provide adequate protection in emergencies.

The most important thing in Sanitary Garments is absolute dependability and that is guaranteed by the specially processed rubber used in all garments marked Kleinert's—please look for the name on our "Blue Line" boxes.

Place of observation.
State of weather.
May 4, 1927, 7 P.M.

Central time.

Eastern states—

Atlanta, clear N.W. 75 55 65

Boston, rain N.W. 75 55 65

Charleston, cloudy S. 75 55 65

Detroit, cloudy S. 75 55 65

Florida, rain S. 75 55 65

Montgomery, clear S. 75 55 65

Pittsburgh, clear S. 75 55 65

Washington, clear S. 75 55 65

Gulf states—

Austin, cloudy S. 75 55 65

Brownsville, cloudy S. 75 55 65

Galveston, cloudy S. 75 55 65

Mobile, cloudy S. 75 55 65

Mobile, cloudy S. 75 55 65

Pensacola, cloudy S. 75 55 65

Shreveport, cloudy S. 75 55 65

Vicksburg, cloudy S. 75 55 65

East central states—

Alpena, cloudy S. 75 55 65

Chicago, cloudy S. 75 55 65

Cleveland, cloudy S. 75 55 65

Detroit, cloudy S. 75 55 65

Evanston, cloudy S. 75 55 65

Grand Haven, cloudy S. 75 55 65

Grand Rapids, cloudy S. 75 55 65

Indianapolis, cloudy S. 75 55 65

Kentwood, cloudy S. 75 55 65

Marquette, cloudy S. 75 55 65

Memphis, cloudy S. 75 55 65

Nashville, cloudy S. 75 55 65

St. Paul, cloudy S. 75 55 65

Springfield, Ill., cloudy S. 75 55 65

Washington, cloudy S. 75 55 65

West central states—

Altoona, cloudy S. 75 55 65

Charleston, cloudy S. 75 55 65

Des Moines, cloudy S. 75 55 65

Dodge City, rain S.E. 75 55 65

Lincoln, cloudy S. 75 55 65

Huron, cloudy S. 75 55 65

Kosciusko, cloudy S. 75 55 65

Linton, cloudy S. 75 55 65

Moorehead, cloudy S. 75 55 65

North Platte, cloudy S. 75 55 65

Omaha, cloudy S. 75 55 65

Omaha, cloudy S. 75 55 65

Sioux City, cloudy S. 75 55 65

St. Louis, clear S.E. 75 55 65

Springfield, Mo., cloudy S. 75 55 65

Winnipeg, cloudy S. 75 55 65

Pacific states—

Boise, clear S.W. 75 55 65

Denver, cloudy S. 75 55 65

Portland, rain S. 75 55 65

Seattle, cloudy S. 75 55 65

Spokane, cloudy S. 75 55 65

Walla Walla, cloudy S. 75 55 65

Canadian—

Battleford, cloudy N.E. 75 55 65

Edmonton, cloudy N.E. 75 55 65

TO RENT-FURNISHED APARTS.
NORTH.
NEW BUILDING
6 Story Fireproof
2-3-4-5 ROOMS
425 ROSCOE-ST.
(8400 North-Just 2 Doors
West of Sheridan-rd.)

2 ROOMS
\$90 AND UP
WITH BEDROOM
\$120 AND UP

Beautifully furnished,
including complete
equipment of linens,
dishes, silverware and
glassware.

An ideal location at the
edge of Lincoln Park.
Refined environment.

Exceptionally fine
apartments with large
rooms and ample closet
space. All tiled bath
with tub and shower.

**GAS, LIGHT AND
REFRIGERATION
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All Floors Carpeted -
Ready for occupancy
now. Agents on pre-
mises, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Phone at building.
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HALF YOUR DAY
GOING TO AND FROM
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Live on the near North Side—the Gold Coast District. You will expect to
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61 E. GOETHE-ST.
Luxurious Accommodations
at Moderate Cost.

\$20 A WK. TO \$125 A MO.

Don't fail to see Chicago's most
modern apartment houses, all
within a stone's throw of Chi-
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residential area.

See **61 E. Goethe**—Now

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In the beautiful Yacht Harbor dis-
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of our most select residential areas.

An environment of select refinement,
yet real within your reach. Un-
der \$75 up. Beautiful lobby; elevator
and stairs; fully furnished; spacious.

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pleasure, come out and see what
you will look no further. **Mrs. GWINNIE**

BUCKINGHAM MANOR,
648 Buckingham-pl.

2-8-4 rm. apts., beau. furn.,
complete in every detail;
newly decorated; 6 mos. or
longer; 15 min. to loop; \$80
and up. **Mrs. Stickler, Agt.**

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SHERBURNE BEACH APARTS.

Private Bathing Beach.

EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
with all modern conveniences;
spacious rooms; sun rooms; full
kitchen; maid service; etc.

Rooms at door: \$65-\$225. Phone
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NEW BUILDING
1239-41 LOYOLA-AV.

1-2 ROOM APARTS.

RENTS AS LOW AS \$70.

EDSALL MANOR

915 Glengyle-pl.—At Lake.
New 1, 2, 3 rm. beautiful for ap-
artments. 1-3 rm. \$70-\$80 and
up. **SEE THESE TODAY.**

4242 Sheridan-rd. **Edsall 3514.**

530 ARLINGTON-PL.

New Lincoln Park (3400) north; new fire-
place, bath, shower, mech. refrig., elevators,
etc. 1-3 rm. \$70-\$80 and up. **SEE THESE**

PARK DEMING APARTS.

Now ready. **533 Deming-pl.**

"In-occupancy" line. P. O. dist. beau.
rents. 1-3 rm. \$70-\$80 and up. **SEE THESE**

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4242 Sheridan-rd. **Edsall 3514.**

SUBLEASE

855 AMLINGTON-PL.
Very attractive rm. and bath. rm. 12th
door beds, dinette, etc. kitchen, etc.
service. **SEE THESE TODAY.**

RENTS AS LOW AS \$70.

EDSALL MANOR

915 Glengyle-pl.—At Lake.

New 1, 2, 3 rm. beautiful for ap-
artments. 1-3 rm. \$70-\$80 and
up. **SEE THESE TODAY.**

4242 Sheridan-rd. **Edsall 3514.**

THE PINE CREST

ONE BLDG. FROM LAKE.

New building with attractive 1-2 room
kitchens, apts. fully equipped, including
refrigerator, maid service, etc. **SEE THESE**

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED

2 ROOM APARTS.

1325 HOOD-AV. (1610 NORTH)

Fireproof and soundproof.

1-3 rm. kitchenette apts. **SEE THESE**

ENJOY A REAL HOME

1550 Monroe-av. New 1-2 rm. beau.
kitchenette apts. **SEE THESE**

EXCEPTIONAL LOCATION

In high grade stores suitable for any kind
of business. Call **PETER VASSILIS**, Mid-
way 5000.

DOXEY DREXEL-BLD.

Fine stores suitable for drug, small
stores or ladies ready to wear, millinery,
etc. **SEE THESE**

MILLINER 645 GARY-PL.

2000 North; 1-2 rm. dinette, real
kitchenette, etc. **SEE THESE**

NEW KITCH APARTS.

800 North; new apts. 2-3 rm. beau.
kitchenette, apts. **SEE THESE**

REDUCED RENTAL.

Completely furnished; 3-4 large
kitchenette apts. 1-2 rm. **SEE THESE**

RM. KITS-NEW BLDG.

All outside; ideal loc. \$125, concos.
\$55. **SEE THESE**

SWANSON APARTS.

2-3 room furn. high. rm. 1600
HOOD-av. **SEE THESE**

THE BREWSTER

2-3 rm. dinette; 3 rm. beau.
kitchenette apts. **SEE THESE**

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55 CHANCES.
WURLITZER
DEALERS
It's largest music house
and largest manufacturer
of organs, pianos, Victrolas,
etc. For which you can
get \$2,000 to invest plus
10% interest. Write to
Wurlitzer, 329 S. Wabash.

SAL POWER
PLY CO.,
FRANKEIN-ST.
Sells you the
new product of
franklin, best of
what is furnished best of

PLACE OR TABLES
daymarket 889.

ANCES WANTED

STORE CHAIN

new lines of ladies' ac-
cessories. Address H. S. S.

MAN. 5 YRS. OF SUC-
cess. desire to
put up capital. Address Y.

PIPS. BROKERS. JO-
wers. QUAR-
TALS. TRIBUNES.

THAT CAN BE MA-
DE. 316 Tribune.

TRUCKS.

AL SALE

TIRE STOCK

TON DUMP TRUCKS

SACRIFICED

THE NEXT 30 DAYS.

TRK. Sales Corp.,
TAV. AT 39TH.

ICK Bargains

AND MAKES.

Co. of Amer.

over-the-way. 4076.
Western-Riv. Blvd. 7726.

5 TON

fully painted

dition throughout.

Equip. A real opportunity to a

very a

TRUCK DEALER.

316 Tribune. 5412.

UCK Bargains

ES AND SIZES.

MORS TRUCK Co.,

Y. CALUMET 5448.

D BARGAIN.

with side body.

500 TRUCK Co.,

2000.

CO TRUCKS.

NO EXTRAS CHARGES.

NO CREDIT CHARGES.

Also dump trucks.

TRUCKS. Open eves and Sund.

PUBLIC

28-38 INDIANA-
30-32 CALUMET 1400.

TRUCKS. ALL SIZES.

GO 24 TON.

51,050.

GO TRUCKS.

Haymarket 7040.

E. W. W. TRUCK CO.

WEINSTEIN 3061.

Palmer 1328.

THE THING FOR BE-
sult: tires like new. de-
new. de-

BUSINESS. WILL SACRI-
FICE. 316. 51. pain-
t. 81. 81. 81.

ALFRED. NEW TRUCKS.

ALL kinds bodies. LAW-
M. 1. BLOCK west of State.

AND 316. ALL kinds.

MICHIGAN-AY.

ONES FOR YOURSELF:

with a small down pay-
ment.

SCREEN. LOOKS. 316. 51. SHER-
N. CRAWFORD-AY.

ELVINE. PANEL BODY.

1111 N. Clark-AY.

PERFECT.

CK CHASSIS. RECOND:

1111 N. Clark-AY.

D. SPECIAL BUILT. 316:

51. 51. 51.

ILES WANTED

CD-200 CARS

DAE WILL PAY MORE

BOOK VALUE.

1st Motor Sales,

VIC. 7748.

CO Automobiles.

models: 1 car. can take

1 car. 1st Motor Sales.

nevr's. Wanted.

Auto Loan 6%.

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Gray Confesses on Witness Stand That He Struck Blow Which Killed 'Albert Snyder—Widow Breaks Down



[Wide World Photo.]
ADmits DEATH BLOW. Henry Judd Gray confesses he killed Albert Snyder. (Story on page 1.)



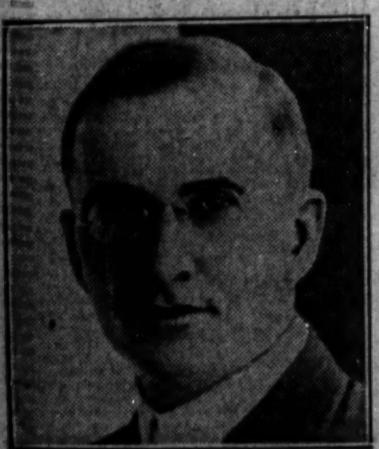
[Pacific & Atlantic Photo.]
WIDOW WEEPS WILDLY DURING GRAY'S TESTIMONY. Mrs. Ruth Snyder, who had to be led from courtroom by matron during afternoon session of court. (Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
STAR RESCUED FROM GIRLS' EMBRACES AT MOVIE BALL. Milton Sills, former Chicagoan, whose appearance almost caused a riot, and Jetta Goudal, French movie actress. (Story on page 29.)



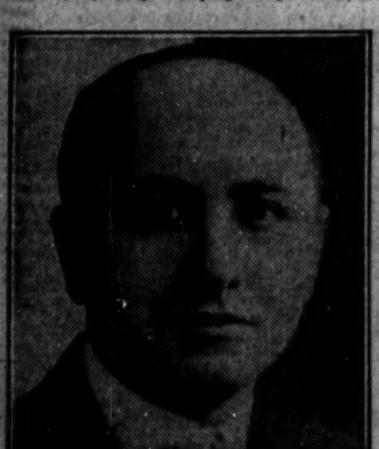
[TRIBUNE Photo.]
HAYMARKET RIOT STATUE WRECKED BY STREET CAR ON ANNIVERSARY. Marble figure of policeman lying where it was knocked from its pedestal at Ogden avenue and Randolph street when street car left tracks. The Haymarket riot occurred May 4, 1886. (Story on page 1.)



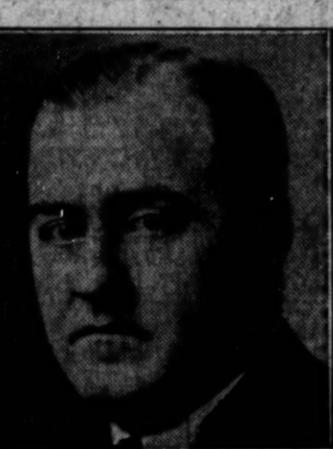
[Wide World Photo.]
DEMOCRATS PICK THREE NEW MEN FOR PLACES ON BENCH. Left to right: D. J. Normoyle, nominated for judge of the Circuit court; Otto Kerner, nominated for judge of the Circuit court, and Frank D. Comerford, nominated for judge of the Superior court. (Story on page 5.)



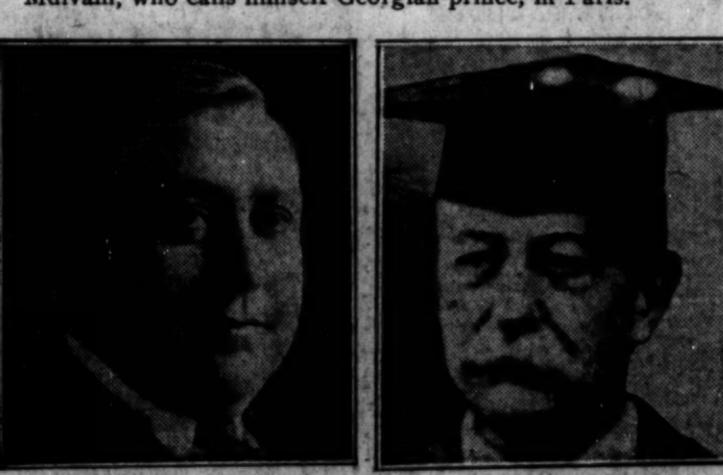
[TRIBUNE Photo.]
MOVIE STARS ATTEND THEATER OWNERS' BALL AT STEVENS HOTEL. Left to right: James Murray, Victor McLaglen, Virginia Valli, Eleanor Boardman, King Vidor, and George O'Brien at the Dearborn street station after their arrival in Chicago. (Story on page 29.)



[Morrison Photo.]
NAMED FOR CIRCUIT BENCH BY REPUBLICANS. Michael Feinberg (left) and Stanley H. Klarkowski, who were nominated to replace Judges Thompson and Torrison. (Story on page 5.)



[Pacific & Atlantic Photo.]
POLA AND HER PRINCE TO MARRY ON MAY 14. Pola Negri, motion picture actress, and her fiance, Serge Mdivani, who calls himself Georgian prince, in Paris. (Story on page 5.)



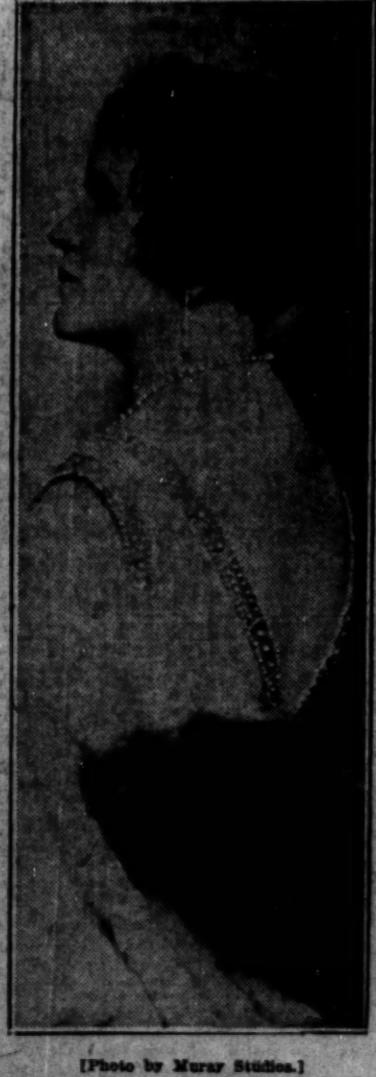
[Morrison Photo.]
MADE COMMITTEEMAN. Joseph P. Savage succeeds Chris Mamer in 25th ward. (Story on page 5.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
LITTLE FLOOD REFUGEES READY TO PLAY NOAH AND THE ARK. Children who were compelled to abandon their homes because of the blowing up of the Poydras levee with their pets, which they can send out looking for olive branches. (Story on page 1.)



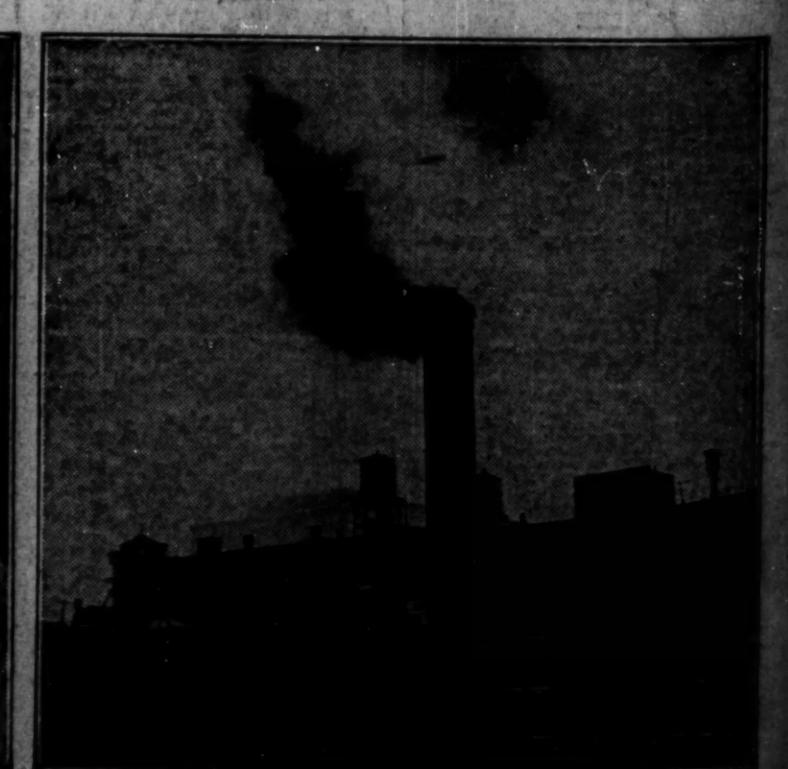
[TRIBUNE Photo.]
BOY SCOUTS DECORATED BY SENATOR DENEEN. Left to right: William and Richard Stagg receiving eagle badges from Senator Charles S. Deneen at Tilden High school. (Story on page 29.)



[Photo by Mura Studios.]
SEEKS CITIZENSHIP. Mrs. Charles H. Swift, formerly Claire Dux, asks for papers. (Story on page 29.)



[Pacific & Atlantic Photo.]
DRY AGENTS USE X-RAYS TO DISCOVER LIQUOR IN LOAD OF BALED HAY. George Contreras, chief of Los Angeles district attorney's investigators (left), superintending search of hay. Twenty-five cases of whisky were discovered.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
DOWNTOWN HOTEL HELPS TO CLOUD SKY. Smoke pouring from chimney of Richmond hotel, 414 South Wabash avenue, between 11:05 and 11:12 a. m. yesterday.

CHICAGO
April 1
Daily
Sunday
VOLUME

A
MAYOR
SPEEDING
SUBW

Ettelson D
for Leg

Mayor William Thompson after a succession of last ten days of official, has decided to remain calling on him which he will do this session of the

Acting on the motion of the City Council, the members are now in session which will be reorganized transportation committee next week. As a result of the journeys in six weeks expected to take place under the bills as

Needed legislation Mayor Thompson said what his program is, but told the company and certain fundamental changes they can make in their program. These are:

1. Legislation to

2. A law permitting

3. A terminal permit giving the company an indefinite period of time to finance

4. Construction of new embankments, the city's accumulated

5. The transit official agreed that an integral part of the settlement.

One Possible
The only alternative proposed by Mayor Thompson would be a revision of the district plan by the legislature calls for the formation of a new section similar to that.

The mayor's plan for the first time in his conference with McDonough, chairman of the transportation committee.

"I assured the committee ready to come together within two weeks the bills were sent to the mayor's office," said McDonough, "and I am now in a position to take a fair action without another conference."

Action Awa

News of the meeting to take the railroad straight to Springfield stirred a flood of comment and political rumors have now come to a head for Mr. Thompson.

During the last meeting with Mr. Thompson, John H. McDonough, chairman of the transportation committee, reported of a proposal, elevated, and himself in control, has been a steady attraction to the committee.

One obvious result of the legislation would be the end of both the Illinois and the Lehigh railroads now pending in the committee.

Our Railroads

The Illinois and the Lehigh, the two railroads, A. E. and C. L. Chicago, Illinois and Lehigh, were yesterday in United States. The action was taken by the Illinois, to the first time in the history of the railroads, in the hands of the railroads.

Carried

The Illinois and the Lehigh, the two railroads, A. E. and C. L. Chicago, Illinois and Lehigh, were yesterday in United States. The action was taken by the Illinois, to the first time in the history of the railroads, in the hands of the railroads.

Auto

Martin Sheen, 16, was riding in a car at the Algonquin hotel when he was struck by his own mother, who was driving the car. The girl, who was driving the car, said that she had been drinking whisky. Just before the accident, the girl had been drinking whisky.